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Whitmell Meeting Starts Tomorrow

Governor Trinkle to Make Address at Opening of

Tomorrow will see the gathering of as large a number of noted educators of this country as ever assembled in rural Virginia to discuss rural problems and especially those concerning education. The Whitmell Rural Life conference will begin sessions which will last through Sunday at the Whitmell high school of which Mrs F. C Beverley is principal and through whose energy and enterprise this no-table gathering has been made pos-

Danville has more than passing in-terest in this assemblage since, r addition to educational topics, discussions will include ways of cementing more firmly a bond of amity between the country and the city, a work which has been promoted by the Danville Chamber of Commerce dur-ing the past few years. It is expected that many Danville men and wo-What Existing Organizations Are men will motor to Whitmell and will Doing for Rural Betterment. Virginia attend the conference which it is Tuberculosis Association, I L Speer, hoped by the promoters will be benehoped by the promoters will be bene-ficial to those who participate

Governor Trinkle who not long ago warmly endorsed the project, is the Frank Bane principal speaker tomorrow morning State Boar when 'School Day' will be observed The governor who probably will ar- cation rive in Danville during the night, w H make his address in the morning as soon as the welcoming ceremonics siding have been completed. The conference tomorrow will devote itself to educational problems learing the discussion of economic questions for Saturday which will be known as 'Farmers Day' and when Senator Carter Glass will be principal speaker. Sunday will be 'Church Day, at which time the rural church will be the general theme and when Bishop H. M DuBose will preach a sermon at eleven o'clock

The conference has been in course of preparation for several weeks and is made possible largely through the cooperative efforts of the local textile organization and the Chamber of Commerce. Since the speakers on the programme are people of recognized importance in the educational world it is anticpated that there will be a large attendance from Danville. Growers' Co-operative Association

especially on Saturday which will be known as 'Farmers Day' and when business men and merchants plan to pe present in numbers

The coast artillery hand will play at Whitmell tomorrow At eight Three-Day Rural Confer- o'clock tomorrow morning the band will play in front of the Burton, in ence—Danville People to honor of the Governor and the bands-men then will leave in motor cars for Whitmell arriving there in time to lead the parade of school children The band will again play at the noon bear. The programme for tomorrow is as

> Parade-Community, organization Demonstration in physical educaion. Mrs E W Payne, director Invocation, Dr J M Shelburne Song of welcome, Whitmell school

Addresses of welcome, Frank Taloott, H E Spessard, Supt F B Wat-Address Governor E Lee Trinkle Address Hon J Murray Hooker. Luncheon and social hour, 2 p m. auditorium, Miss Manel Fuller, pres-ident of Pitts, hania County Teachers' Association, presiding General topic, "Rural Education in Jirgin,a. Its Problems and Possible Solumon

Virginia's Program for Rural Bete rment, Harris Hart superintendent schools of Virginia Association Department of Publ.c Welfare

State Board of Health, Dr Straus. bacteriologist of State Board of Edu-2 p m. Taylor Hall, Children's meeting, Miss Florence Stubbs, pre-

Junior Leagues of Virginia Co-operative Education Association

Address, Dr. A. E. Winsh.p. editor of New England Journal of Education Games on the playground 4.30-Steps of Beverley Hall. Program, 'Service of Memories'
Planting of the class tree and presentation of class gift 6 p m, dinner served to speakers

n school dining room Evening Program, 8 o'clock. Auditor.im, Dr J P McConnell oresid.ng. Music

Address, Dr E C L ndeman, sec-retary of American County Life Assocation. Address, J Y. Joyner, Tobacco

5 Killed 61 Hurt In Fighting For Police Building

sion of Headquarters and Hoist Red Flag.

ESSEN. May 24—The communists have taken possession of police headquarters at Gelsenkirchen and nave quarters at Gelsenkirchen at Gelsenkirchen at Gelsenkirchen at Gelsenkirchen at Gelsenkirchen at Gelsenkirchen at Gelsenk quarters at Gelsenkirchen and have ing. The struggle began at night and continued toda. The building is said to have been defended by civilions who were finally forced to quit when one wing was fired by the attackers The fighting was not restricted to the building but spread through the streets. A number of non-residents were wounded.

TO SERVE 2 YEARS FOR ATTEMPT AT BRIBERY

LYNCHBURG, May 23 - The upholding of the judgment of the federal district court here by the circuit court of appeals in the case against Jack Mays, convicted from Amherst county under charge of attempting to bribe prohibition enforcement agents. means that Mays must pay a fine of \$300 and serve two years in the federal prison at Atlanta.

Mays is under another indictment. which was returned here last January in which another attempted bribery charge is made against him. He is church and its institutions was not also under indictment for moonship put into effect but the assembly apalso under indicument for inconstant proved the suggestion and authorized usual and broader ground that lit. relations with St liman and still aning, but it is not thought either of proved the suggestion and authorized usual and broader ground that lit. relations with St liman and still aning, but it is not thought either of proved the suggestion and authorized usual and broader ground that lit. time. Albys is out under oail turnish. Imethods of changing its laws so that charge unless his allocad father property and the films but she would not by his father. B. W. Mays, of Appendix county, the bond being for in such a manner.

Said today:

Mays was convicted of the charge of offering Prohibition Agent J. N Wood, of this city, \$100 for his liberty after he had been cap'ured for alleged moonshining near Longsville.
Amherst county. Mays was brought here and balled in the sum of \$1.00. hat bond was forfeited later because tried and convicted on July 12. of putting to port with her prize which ast year.

Communists Take Posses Late News Bulletins

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. May 24— With Governor Cameron Morrison. Chairman Frank Page and members of the highway commission and other state officials in attendance, the new hard surfaced road between here farm. The ceremonies were in charge of Rocky Mount and Tarboro Kiwanis

Efforts To Delay Placing Women On Committee Fail

MONTREAT. May 24—Last minher mak tie Jav.

women on the executive committees. In the

nuities and bequests for the entire to have her suit, with fair chances of hint that she "might become a lady church and its institutions was not success, upon a demand for "perfor- reporter". Another possible source of ing, but it is not incurnt either of proceeding an addition committee to study the "Sturdle" may become a public these cases will be prosecuted at this an additioning committee to study the "Sturdle" may become a public

Cutter Captures

HIGHLANDS N J. May 24 -The coast guard cutter Seminole which Mays failed to appear for trial, and has been parfolling Rum Row off on March 6, 1922, Mays was priestal Jersey, captured three rum runners in Hopewell and brought here, being foday. She was seen from shore

Ford Leads For President

wide cantass of readers of Collier's lamit Weekly on their choice for nor. Pros-

an and Senator Copeland each one favorite.

Americans generally might vote if reservation. Perhaps it means that court records tended the meeting of the they were to choose their President in these folks would vote for him on con- The acting mayor is said to have Gyneco'ogical Association a free, untrammeled fashion, without dition that he run on the Democratic expressed regret that he held the Life Insurance—Buy from Bass. the aid of political machinery, and ticket."

Weekly on their chore to, had a second ballots subject as perplexing as the a fine of \$25 and costs. Dr. should feet of the decision means that the today, showed Henry Ford in the lead national subman. Collect save in maintained that the assault was of justice does not believe that a rock today, showed Henry Ford in the lead national subman. with 5,547 votes, and President Hard- commenting on the polling second, with 4,450 "In Michigan Mr Ford received 787 ing second, with 4,450
ing second, with 4,450

During the week a total of 13 744
votes to 330 for Mr Harding, with since reaching his first decision last the stand votes were recorded. Governor Smith Sensor Imprise third. That decided otherwise and after a conference with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State, but in Ohio, become with the commonwealth's attention of the grand is Mr Fords own State

TO SUE FOR SUPPORT OF CHILD



Flo Leeds To Make Stillman Support Their Little Son

Chorus Girl, Now Spurned, to Seek Legal Redress From Banker-Will Carry Case to Court.

(Special to The Bee.) NEW YORK, May 24 -That Florence Lawler Leeds, once pampered pet of James A Stillman, banker, and counter suit for divorce agains' the banker's famous, costly but unsuccessful demal-of-paternity divorce intends to take such legal avenues as may be open to her in or-der to force Stillman's support of when she made public further details of her alleged relationship with the banker and turned over to her counbanker and turned over to her countries sel a packet of letters said to have been written her by Stillman before they "broke"

Mrs Leeds also gave out for pub-

lication a copy of her "last letter" to Stillman in which she appealed to him for a conference as to the future care of the child after Stillman ceased providing for it. She mentions in this letter, her own martyrdom for Stillman's sake and advises him of the impending sale, "to keep the wolf from the door," of the Duplex apartment she owns at 250 Park for \$55,000 on the cooperative plan Counsel for Mrs Stillman during he hearings in Poughkeepsie delied into a story that James A Stillman had settled with a trust company \$300,000 for the benefit of Mrs Leeds and her son, the amount to be equally divided. When Mrs Leeds was asked about this, she hotly denied the story and said not a penny had been settled on either of them. She said however, Mr. Stillman drew a will for her making himself guardian for lit-tle Jav.

In the packet of missives energ mance of contract" than upon the revenue is the deary



JAMES A. STILLMAN

Elsewhere, it was claimed, Stillman's letters to his inomorats were so strongely phrased, so ardently worded, that if their authenticity can be proven, the essent al basis of a legal contract would be established

Whether the banker would tame! agree to furnish support for little Jay Leeds under coercion is quite another matter If, argered and stung by the further unfavorable publicity that has been given his name however. justly or unjustly. Stillman should decide to combat the possible legal action, it is admitted Flo Leeds would have no easy ride to-monetar; trumph through the halls of a court room. In his attempt to prove baby Guy Stillman's illegitimacy, the bank er spent upwards of \$500,000 and his fortune is still a huge one. How

Speculation was rife today as to women on the executive committees. In the packet of missives giver specialism was rife today as 10 of the Southern Presbyterian church over to Attorne; Randolph Hicks, of Mrs. Leeds future. Upon her return the General Assembly ordered and Stone, of 27 William street. New that she was down to her last hundred immediately to each committee. The proposal for a Presbyterian foundation, for solicitust and beguests for the entire to base her suit, with fair chances of hint that she "might become a lady" other is the chance that she might

carefully as 3et, but they are avail- Stillman to take little day under her able when I wish to peruse them I wing was cratefully but firmly turn-3 Rum Runners cannot discuss their contents, nor ed down by Mrs. Leeds today Mrs. am I prepared to state at this time Stillman is in Carada at her camp. exactly what action we shall take dames A Stillman refused to see "Although I may been active in reporters or comment on the situation this phase of the case but a short and his counsel was as mum as their

Martinsville Magistrate Reverses Self Verdict and Fines Him \$25 | HICKORY, N.C. May 24—Dele- huque and Marshalltown placed a gates to the 21-t triennial seneral same in 1 hour and 5 minutes. By

For President

In Collier's First Week Poll

Martinsville value and a message of control of the second serving and the leasenst of simple character that the assault of simple character that the assault of simple character that the property of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the NEW TORK. May 24—The first Collier's takes the question as to against Clade Self, son of TH Self and after finding that he could, with week's tally of rotes in a countral cord is not the reason for his hope. The torus the reason for his hope. who held the accused under \$250 in receiving his citiens de ision, he hard for the grand jury has recon- had the consent and approval of the sidered his decision and has immored commonwealth - afform felenous character alleging that the mas used in the assault routh had hurled a rock Mr Booker. Just what action will n him to reopen the case since the pa-

Just what action will now be taken

"The surprising vote for Mr Ford pers certifying the case to the grand —Dr Jollan Robinson has returned What Collier's seeks to show is how in the solid South may be cast with jury had not been entered up in the from Hot Springs, Vi. where he attended the meeting of the American

Foreign Mission Report Given

(By The Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, May 24—Rev.
William P. Schell, of New York, home secretary, today presented the 86th fannual report of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, to the Presbyterian General Assembly The report includes a review of existing conditions in each of the most important information therein follows: Syria-A horior revealing the cruelty of the Turks, panic and de-portation of all Armenians and itives living in caves, where babies far West. When last heard from they are born to an unknown future: 1,000 were in Los Angeles and on Monday Greeks from Turkish territory; fug-Christian girls captive in Moslem homes all promises of the Turks for freedom and protection worthless, under the French, no escape yet from the old problems of delay and promisea unperformed

hammedans are two hopeful factors many thousands helped by medical missions interdenominational mission planned in Mesopotamia India-Brighter prospect for inde-pendence and full self-government, 30,000,000 children growing up with-

out any schooling. 8th mission station to be opened, boys being taught trades by mission schools, medical mission center yielding health to

political situation greatly improved great popular zeal for Bible knowl-Japan—Japanese people going through process of disillusionment concerning their divine rank class chasms widening death rate increasing newspaper evangelism experi-

ment productive of great results
China—Soldier-bandits and mercenary armies eating up people's sub-stance, shocking child labor condi-tions; strife of capital and labor de veloping. Bolshevism advancing, and specier of a Soviet China enough to strike terror into bravest heart Presbyterian hospitals a revelation during war crisis.

S.am-Agreement effected permit. ting freedom of conscience in worship western border of French Inwater grants for central hospital students pursue Christian education de-

tep in Protestant work among the Latin America-Missionaries and

noney pitifully inadequate Brazil-Protestants represent one; extn of the most vital forces in the country, church membership literate and growing in spite of opposition; new plan in sight for evangelization of the entire country Chile-People sincerely desirous for closer relationships with the United States, fanaticism and intolerance disappearing: Presbyterian missions suffered greatly from earthquake, missionaries did real relief work among earthquake sufferers.

Guatemala—Country opened to the gospel as never before; Christian womanhood being developed, plans afoot for agricultural and industrial Mexico-Unsettled conditions noli:

cally and socially hamper missions: church members wounded and killed by intolerant persecutors Venezuela-Entire republic open to and ripe for evangelization; mission force entirely inadequate.

Alleged Yeggman Caught In Phila.

(By The Associated Press)
RALEIGH, N. C. May 24.—With the arrest yesterday of John O'Brien at Philadelphia, three of the four much more forcibly he might contest his paternity of the Leeds child and his Lability for its support is a probwith \$34,000 in cash and government securities had been apprehended. The three men will be tried at the present term of federal court, it was staid at the district attorney's office

Imperial Wizard

Hy The Associated Tress) LITTLE ROCK, Ark. May 24 -H and skinned out" W Evans, imperial witard of the Ku Klux Klan filed suit here today against Wilham J. Simmons emperor he spinning a sailors yarn they a of the klan asking \$100 900 damages taking no chance of releasing him. for alleged libelous statements said to have come from Siminous. The statements were printed in a local New Baseball

time. I am convinced Mrs. Leeds is a principal as to the possibility of Mrs. Reformed Church very much wronged little weman.

ing 15 tons, and with 2,400 The of food in its stomach. was brought here teday by the seam pacht Tamiami, It was caught off Florida and is forty feet long and twenty-three feet in sirth. It had suallowed an octopus, weighing 400 pounds a black ash of immense proportions and 1,500 pounds of rock coral. Scientists who have examined the monster, sar it is of a species dating back to pre-historic times.

The animal—for it is not of the fish family—will be sent to the Smithsonian Institute.

Dam Breaks, Town Flooded

Town Topics

who left here May 1st for a "flivver" transcontinental tour, are safe in the next they expect to be in San Diego The trip across country as reported in frequent cards and letters received here was without accident or mechanical trouble.

Persia—Return of Assyrian refuges Dr A E Winship, of Boston, one to Urumia and responsiveness of Mo- of the country's best known educators and editor of the New England Jourdiess on education at \$ 15 o'clock to-night at the Rison Park school audi-torium under the augustanticum under the augustanticum. torium under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers League Dr Winship is due to arrive here this afternoon and Pope Pius

many thousands.

Advance of Christianity unparalleled, one out of every 56 Koreans is Chosen (Korea) now a Christian; ancient religions moribund, socialism, proposes making her home Miss Boishevism and new cults growing; Johnson has done effective work as court plack and also, in connection Miss Elizabeth Johnson, clerk of court clerk and also in connection with the general work of the Community Welfare Association since her residence in Danville

The revival meeting at Union Hill is growing in interest. Large (rowds continue to attend the services each night, which are in charge of Rev H W Connelly, paster of the Second Baptist church of this city A special service will be held Friday night for parents. A special sermon to children will be delivered on Saturday night.

A Danville tobacco man just returned from Warrenton, N. C, reports that an appeal has been made by the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce to the Commercial Association of Wardo-China, closed for years to Protestant work, reopened by evangelists.

Africa — Steady and healthful growth of missions under adverse ecoplant shortage appears to be more growth of missions under adverse eco-nomic conditions against determined opposition, and despite scarcity of food, natives with their own hands re-building churches of which they were South Carolina to procure them, it ashamed mission trade schools es. is said. While in years past the cry tablishing new industries and improv- of plant scarcity has been raised ing economic conditions, agricultural sometimes without justification, this department of Presbyterian church year it is a stark reality with continsaving native food plants from blight, ued cold weather tending to make government donates large land and matters werse

That any attempt to utilize the open spite hunger.

The Philippines—Agitation for political independence continues: General Wood's administration regarded suggestion made at Tuesday's council as just and generous, great forward meeting was that the feasibility of its use as a car-parking centre be looked into. Engineers at the elec-tric plant are inclined to object to such usease being made because of the dust and its effect on many of the delicate instruments in the city power plant. It is said that dustted into these high speed machines op of East Carolina

Paul's Valley, Okla., Under Water—Four Feet of Water in One Building.

(B) The Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY May 24 .- A reort received at the office of the United States Marshall today said that the Rush Creek dam had broken at Palu's Valley. Okla, and that a portion of the fown was flooded Telephone communication with the city has been cut off. The report said that four

Raps Soviets

(Converght 1923, Chicago Tribune.) ROME, May 23—Pope Plus made severe attack on the severes today At a secret consistory held for the reation of Cardinals Nasalii and Sinero he took occasion to make a pol-

itical speech Pope Plus asserted that soviet Russia had persecuted imprisoned, and even killed ministers of God who through tremendous sacrifice were trying to save the souls for God of tens of thousands of Russians who were dying morally and physically.

In part he said. These things were accomplished at first unknown to us, and then against our request to place our spiritual subjects into our hands for us to judge according to their guilt." The Pope added that the persecuted prelates will be considered as martyrs and will cause many conversions to Catholicism

Pope Pius also spoke of the Ruhr uestion, regretting that the confict continues and hoping that a soution will be found soon. The Pope also reaffirmed the statement that he will demand that the Holy places in Jerusalem be placed under the protec tion of the Catholic church.

Judge Walker **Buried Today**

Earth today received back the body of the late Judge Platt Dickenson Walker and it will rest in Oakdals Cemetery in the city of his birth. High officials of state city and county dignitaries and numbers of the Wiimington and Chariotte Bar Association followed the funeral cortege from the home of the junist's sister. laden atmosphere would be harmful Mis N N. Davis to the historic St. to the machinery in the plant it be- James church where Judge Walker to the machinery in the plant it be- James church where Judge Walkering further pointed out that air used vorshipped as a boy and where the to ventilate the turbines undergoes a services were conducted at 11 o clock washing' process before it is admit- by Right Rev Thomas C Darst. Bish-

Explosion And Fire Threatens Whole Village

Confesses Shooting Entire Town Endangered. 8 Revenue Agents

LOS ANGELES. May 24.-The shooting of eight revenue officers in the Kentucky mountains in April. 1908, was confessed today by a young man held at the Lincoln Heights jail on a charge of beating the railroad The prisoner gave his name as Jon Buckley Lourie and says he was 15 cars old at the time. He cemes from Kirby Knobbs Ky. "My folks ran a still" he sud "and the revenuers were always trying to plesion and file wrecked an \$0.000

Sues Simmons were earrying the bodies of my dad and my brother Art. The police say the man has been a sailor and though they think he may

he spinning a sailors varn they are

Synod Opens MARSH MATOWN, John May 24

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When Blaze at Oil Company Neras 2 Million Gallons of Gas and Oil-One Killed.

(By The Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM Ala, May 24—
One life was lost and for a time the entire community of Norwood, 2 vifind it. One day my brother Charley and I heard the shots tother side the plant of the Wefford Oil Company the saw the revenuers coming. They are saw the revenuers coming. They are saw the revenuers coming. They are save the revenuers the hodges of my dad. were carrying the bodies of my dad feet of the tank and for a time five and my brother Art.

"We let them get past, and then started shooting. We killed the eight and skinned out"

The police say the man has been a world be confined. At 4 15 firement and skinned out " warrant the statement that the other police say the man has been a world be confined. At 4 15 firement and the heat had been sufficient to warrant the statement that the other sufficient to be a suffi er sanks were safe If anh, Williams notice war said to have been working on a pipe leading to the taul, and was rear the tauk. His body has not been found

First elimites of the less were placed at \$40 one. Origin of the first Record Made Made on standard Origin of the first is not known. One report was that an electric spark caused the fire and another stroot was that a chical used to marking stroot was that a chical used to marking strated the liast

UNEMPLOYMENT IN BERLIA.

RERIAN. War 03 - Unemployment ing tate and it the suplest of excited is it cleasing in Rell at an alalm-

Conflicts In Liquor Decisions

WASHINGTON. May 21—Indications necessary to carry the high court decision in the tions were given at the Treasury to day that Secretary Mellon had found actually promutated within a few away for reconciling the Supreme days. Officials refused to discuss the /By The Associated Treas) die coistond an indicard troops runor

the regulations necessary to carry course which the treasury ampeared fereign laws requiring ships of their to have adopted in dealing with the nations to carry liquor as crew the synation developed by the sourt rule tions. The bothef was expressed that ing

NIGHT FLYING PART OF WORK

(By The Associated Press)
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 23—
Under the present plans of Captain H.
E. Yarnel, U. S. N., commander of the Hampton Roads naval air station, night flying will soon be a part of the off even against the strongest wind. Some of the safety devices that will be set up at the station are the powwill be illuminated at night. These cones enable the pilots to tell in what direction the wind is blowing. International markers will be placed at each end of the field in order that flyers who are unfamiliar with this section may have the proper guide.

-Mr. Melvin Gravely, who has been seriously ill at Edmunds hospital, is improving.

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A few cents buys jar of "Hairmakes even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stay combed all dry in any



"Barney Google"

The adventures of DeBeck's comic creation furnish unending delight to the thousands who read

The Bee The Google Laugh Geta 'em all.

Harry Wooding, Jr. Favors Building a New Courthouse

At a meeting of the Lions Club yes regular training at the station. Hecommendations for this feature have been submitted to the Navy Department. To give the planes the greatest assurance of safety four huge runways will be constructed 2,600 feet long and fifty feet wide so that the terday at the Burton Hotel the movelong and fifty feet wide so that the size the great need of this city for a off even against the strongest wind. the present building had been built in 1874 and was entirely out of date erful flood lights. Aviation wind cones and too small for present demands. hesides being an evesore to citizens who took pride in the appearance of the city's public buildings.

He advocated that a court house be built large enough to house all of the city's offices that now occupy quarters in the present court house and in the Municipal building; that the Municipal building; nicipal building be turned over to other civic enterprises, since the property was so entailed as to make the selling of it impossible.

The meeting of the Llons Club which was its regular bi-weekly gathering for luncheon and for the trans ering for luncheon and for the transaction of current business was a rousing affair with a large attendance. The day marked the first anniversary of the organization of the club in this city, and to celebrate the occasion in a fitting manner, Mrs. Zollie Ellis provided a huge and delectable-looking cake for the affair. This cake was disposed of by lottery, B. S. Motlay getting the prize.

getting the prize.

The club was honored yesterday by a number of distinguished visitors, two members of the Kiwanis club. These were W. B. Smith, manager of the new paper, and George Geoghegan. Another visitor was Wilson M. Brooks, of the advertising department of the new paper.

A communication was read from Mrs. Rucker Penn memoralizing the club to name a committee to assist in putting across the school bond issue. Favorable action was taken on this request and the personnel of this committee, one from each ward, will be announced in the next few days.

Wayles Harrison made a most encouraging report on the fresh air camp. He reported that the Rotarians and Kiwanians had agreed to co_operate with the Lions in the project. thus assuring sufficient funds to make the project a success. Work has al-ready started on the campsite and it will be ready for occupancy in the near future.

Atlantic City June 26-29. The attendance prize was won by in tracing the typography of type-Dan Dickerson and the single men's writers, are teamed with alienists in prize by Buck Conway.

A delightful entertainment program was presented by Misses Alma, Adams and Gannon, of Averett College, the program consisting of solos and read-

STRATTON BOOED

(By The Associated Press)

TLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23.—
harmony between the progresand orthodox factions of the length the guilty letter writer," says Elizabeth Hodirene, his housekeeper. "A woman must have done it."

"Maxwell spent \$5000 in 1918 hadding of the letters distinctly and makes the reading of the character of the woman must have done it."

"Authors of noise."

"Authors of noise." ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23 .sive and orthodox factions of the Northern Baptist Convention developed today when the rival camps joined in criticising the action of the Rev. John Roach Stratton, of New York, who sought to bar President W. N. P. Faunce of Brown University from the platform for alleged heretical teach

ings.
The demand met hisses and hoots from all parts of the convention hall where more than 2,000 delegates were in session and throughout the rest of the day were recurring manifestations of disapproval. Dr. Stratton was ruled out of order by Dr. F. E. Taylor of Indianapolis, president of the convention, after

the demonstration had subsided. DEVOTED WOMEN MISSIONARY PASSES AWAY IN HAWAH

HONOLULU, May 23.—The recent death of Sister Bonaventura reduced to one the number of survivors of the party of seven members of the Order of Franciscan Sisters who arrived here in April, 1883, as the first persons to devote their lives to alleviating the sufferings fo the inmates of

DUTCH FARMERS EMIGRATE ROTTERDAM, May 23 .- Dutch liners are carrying many Dutch farmers and farm laborers to America. These travelers are going chiefly 10 Pella, la., and other Holland settlements in the Mississippi Valley.

THE WINTER OF SUMMER

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THE FAULTLESS KIND

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Sundaes and Sodas are! They're the most cooling

Latest "Poison Pen" Plot Is Laid To Woman By Experts



ear future.

The Lions, as many as could posform of detective art are trying to un sibly make the trip, were urged to attend the International Convention in tery. Handwriting experts, skilled also writers, are teamed with attention in well. They trying to find the person who wrote music publisher.

151 anonymous letters that have kept prominent New Yorkers in a chill of fear for a decade. fear for a decade.

George Maxwell, wealthy music publisher, is under indictment and faces trial in July. But the chase has only begun, officials say.

"Find a jealous woman," urge friends of Maxwell, declaring that he wirtin of the

"No two typewriters write alike." says Loren C. Horton, handwriting expert, who is studying the poison pen

letters for District Attorney Joab Ban-"It is almost impossible for two typewriters to be exactly the same except when they are brand new," says Albert Osborn, Jr., whose father has been a handwriting expert for 30 years and who is author of two books

er a period of 10 years. The last four letters, bringing the total to 151, were turned over by Nathan Burkman, counsel for Max well. They had been received by the

All of the poison letters were type-written. But this is no disguise, ex-"If it is possible to find the typewriter there can be no question about identification." says Horton. "The identification." says Horton.

ing themselves when they use a type-occur writer, but they really are not doing 1914.

Women are more often guilty of writing poison pen letters than men. alienists say. Jealousy and fancied wrongs usually are the motives. "Poison pen letter writing is the first step on the road to insanity," says Osborn.

Often a trail of insanity is left be-hind. The most famous instance was So the chase continues for the hind. The most famous instance was typewriter on which the 151 poison in France, where for three years, beletters were written. Some of the ginning in 1919, a series of letters letters were written. Some of the 147 letters first placed in the district attorney's hands were furnished by Allan A. Ryan, the financier, whose wife's name was mentioned by the mysterious writer. Nine women fig-

ion was so sharp that the girl's moth er committeed suicide by jumping into a pond and the daughter tried to do the same, but was rescued. She was tried and found guilty of writing more than 300 letters and sent to prison, but even than many believed she had been wrongly accused.

Two women in the State of Washington killed themselves a few years ago after receiving anonymous letters containing false accusations. Two murders in California were attributed to the same cause.

Three years ago the pestilence

broke out in Littlehampton, England,

A woman was twice arrested, convicted and given a prison sentence. But the letters did not cease. Scotland Yard had not yet solved the mystery. One of the famous poison pen cases occurred in Elizabeth, N. J., early A woman was arrested and a sensational trial ensued, but the mystery was never satisfactorily solved. Two other New Jersey towns had a similar plague; in Passaic two school girls were slandered; in-Bloomfield the

object was to stop a wedding. In 1915 scores of letters were written to city and county officials in Middletown, N. Y., as well as to many prominent residents. Most of the letters involved women about to be married. The previous year there was an outbreak in Ypsilanti, Mich., and it

CHAMBER GIVES CHILDREN'S DAY ENDORSEMENT TO EXERCISES HAVE **BEEN POSTPONED** RURAL MEETING

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce, which has cordially endorsed and is co-operating in the successed and is co-oper

the day's program.

It was decided to secure as many motor-cars as can be had for the purpose to go out on Saturday mornpurpose to go out on Saturday mora-ing, leaving the Chamber of Com-merce corner at 9:30 A. M., in order to reach Whitnell in time for the morning program at 10, the feature of which is an address by United States Senator Carter Glass, of Lynchburg. All who have cars which they are willing to offer for this service are requested to notify the secretary of the Chamber. In order school will come to a close next Monto promote the attendance of many day night. The commencement adrepresentative citizens and business men as practicable, the following liam Gilbert of the Radford Normal were named as a committee to make school. Following his address diplo-a canvass for motor-cars and to ina canvass for motor-cars and to the class.

terest citizens in this commingling the class.

The baccalaurate sermon will be preached Sunday afternoon by the preached Sunday afternoon by the preached Sunday afternoon of the Dan-

address of Senator Carter Glars will be about the first feature. Saturday was selected as the day on which to make special efforts to induce many citizens to attend because it is be-lieved that the attendance of the county people will be greater on that day than on Friday, Saturday being more of a holiday or rest day in the country new than any other week

Governor Trinkle, who will speak No. 36, this afternoon and will be at the morning train and will be met by Colonel E. Reid who will be with him at breakfast and drive over with him at the state of the funeral will be made later. breakfast and drive over with him. lany from Danville will go over to hear the governor's address and also Guerrant, daughter of the late John that of Harris Hart, superintendent W. Guerrant and a member of a large of public instruction, and the other speakers on the program.

Unity School League held a very successful meeting Tuesday evening in the school building with a large at She was a sister of Mrs. W. W. Gill. tendance present. A number "the now of Kinston, N. C., and of Mrs. pations of the school made short patrons of the school made short Ennes. Mrs. Watkins was widely talks, in which they expressed their known and beloved in her native appreciation of the work accomplished city, and her death will be sincerely

dorsed and is co-operating in the success of the Whitmell Community Life Conference scheduled for tomorrow. Saturday and Sunday, yesterday held a meeting at which plans were insugurated not only to encourage as the Crencia, is living now at the Bishop home, at Kalaupapa. The other five sisters—Marianne, Remata, Rosalia, Antonilla and Martha—have been dead for some time.

The Children's Day exercises which were planned for the 11 o'ciock service at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, May 27, have been month on Sunday morning, May 27, have cause of the commencement sermon for the Danville high school which will be preached next Sunday morning. May 27, have been done to sunday morning, May 27, have been postponed. This was done because of the commencement sermon for the Danville high school which will be preached for the 11 o'ciock service at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, May 27, have been postponed. This was done because of the commencement sermon for the Danville high school which augurated not only to encourage as many Danville people as possible to attend it, but to provide means of attend it. But to provide means of attend it is attended for the 11 o'ciock service at the First Presched the first provide at the First Presched the attendance at the First Presched the subject of the Conference scheduled for tomorrow. mission work in that country will be received.

BROSVILLE WILL **GRADUATE CLASS**

With the graduation of the largest class in its history, the Brosville High

M. O. Nelson, J. M. Seegar, L. L. Rev. Joseph Dulingson of the Dan-Kaufman, D. H. Penn, H. P. Watkins, Ville Presbyterian church.

I. A. Herman, A. D. Starling, W. R. Jordan, E. G. Anderson and John B. first time includes boys, is composed Harvie.

The early leaving hour is necessitated by the fact that the program Hyler, Jennie Hyler, Mammie Hyler, at Whitmell will begin at 10, and the Mary Merrifield. Thomas Anderson. Samuel Haley, Ramey Hicks, Har-mon Oakes, and Avarett Royall.

> MRS. H. F. WATKINS DIES IN DURHAM

News was received last night of the death of Mrs. H. F. Watkins, of Durham, daughter of the late John W. Guerrant, of this city. The body will reach Danville on train No. 36 this afternoon.

Mrs. Watkins is well remembered here to older residents as Miss Mona died some thirteen or fourteen years UNITY SCHOOL LEAGUE MEETS ago. Her second marriage was to rears past she had resided in North Carolina. Mrs. Watkins is survived by a daughter of her first marriage.



For dressing the hair in the new style there's nothing to equal Nelson's which makes stubborn hair softand very easy to manage Nelson's gives the snap and sparkle to bobbed hair for misses and the glossy, soft, stay-combed effect for young men. Besides Nelson's is fine for the scalp and hair.

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Toothache Lumbago appreciation of the work accomplished by the faculty during the year.
Response was made by Principal G.
G Shugari who talked on the school work.

After the business session a social hour was held. Several musical selections were rendered after which refreshments were served.

And her death will be sincerely mourned.

The monthly meeting of the Leper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and land Walker, West Main street, this last lections were rendered after which refreshments were served.

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Cars Requested To Take People

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce here yesterday afternoon a resolution was passed calling upon owners of automobiles in the city to lend their ears to carry as many Danville people as possible to the Rural Life Conference at Whitmell on Saturday. Those car owners who respond to the request are asked to report at the Chamber of Commerce at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning. The first day of the conference. Friday, has been set apart as school day and some of the most prominent educators of the state and nation will be in attendance and make addresses. Governor Trinkle will also make an address on the opening day as will Congressman J. Murray Hooker. Among the educators who will speak on the first day will Dr. A. E. Winship, editor_of the New England Journal of Education.

Saturday will be "Far mDay" and will be of especial interest to the farmers of this county. Senator Carter Glass will be the principal speaker of the exercises in the fore-

The club women of Danville have been given a special invitation to attend the exercises to be held on Saturday afternoon. Speakers at the afternoon session will include Dr. C. E. Lindeman, of North Carolina, and Prof. John R. Hutcheson, of V. P. I. The commencement exercises the Whitmell High school will make up part of the program on Friday gists. afternoon.

The conference has been given the hearty support and co-operation of the people of the county and city in recognition of the great work which has been acomplished by the county

MOBILIZATION PLAN ADOPTED

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 23-A general rmy mobilization plan, in line with the requirements of the national de-fense act, has virtually been complet-ed after extensive general staff study and will be ready, it was learned to-day, to be placed in the hands of Gen-eral Pershing, as chief of staff, before

The plan is so extensive in scope as to provide for the localization of company and even smaller units of the organized reserves and national guards. It also provides for voluntary recruit ing during a war emergency pending the passage of a draft act.

CONVICT GUILTY OF KILLING HIS FELLOW

(By The Associated Press) MOUNDSVILLE., W. Va., May 23. To Conference Cecil Coleman, a convict at the State penitentiary, was found guilty of first degree murder in the Marshall county court today for killing Orville Rowsey, a fellow convict, and was ben-tenced to be hanged by Judge B. D. Morris. Coleman was serving a life term for murder when he killed

STOMACH FELT "ALL GONE"

Wilkes-Barre Man Finds Health While Taking Paw Paw Tonic "For many years I suffered from what may be described as an 'all-gone feeling' in the pit of the stomach," explains Charles Taylor, 161 State St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in praising Mun-yon's Paw Paw Tonic. "My appetite was very poor; my strength and vitality were leaving me. Nothing seemed to help me. . . I heard of Paw Paw and bought a bottle. . . I faithfully took it for little over a week and now report that my appetite is first class. I have no trouble with my stomach or bowels. I feel stronger in every way than in years. My vitality and mental power have greatly increased. . . ."
Try Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic your-

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Minnesota Primary Claims Interest Of Republican Chief

Eyes Are Turned on Lafollette Who Plans a Running Start Towards National Presidency.

By GRAFTON WILCOX

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Republican political leaders here are watching developments in Minnesota with teen interest and with particular regard for what it may mean to presilential aspirations of Senator Robert d. LaFollette, leader of the radical Republican group, who is bent upon committing the party to a radical legislative program with himself as the candidate for the presidency.

Republican chieftains recognize that the forthcoming primaries and special election in Minnesota to fill the vacancy in the Senate caused by the death of Senator Knute Nelson will give Senator LaFollette an opportunity to start his campaign with vigor. The LaFoliette presidential agents have long been working in Minnesota and already there have come from that state forecasts that the Wisconsin senator will have the Minnesota dele. gation to the next Republican national convention in his vest pocket.

Senator LaFollette and his friends re seizing upon the Minnesota special election as their opportunity to make flying start in the fight to radicalize the Republican party and also to add one more isregular Republican to the Senate ranks already thinned on the regular side to the danger

The primary will be determined on June 18 with the special election a month later The LaFollette group hope to accomplish the overthrow of the regular Republicans which had been representen in the Senate by Senator Nelson ann by former Senator Kellogg, defeated in the last election by Dr. Henrik Shipstead, farmer-labor candidate. Dr. Shipstead is a LaFollette follower and one of als staunchest supporters for the presidency Senator LaFoliette is going to play the game as hard as he knows how in Minnesota, confidently expect. ing to win. If his candidate for the Senate wins the conservative leaders all admit that it will make radicalism an issue in the party in the next national convention and might possibly bring about a party split of dangerous

campaign which will follow, it being profit and loss surplus \$31.090,984. his intention to stump the conutry and to follow President Harding in the latter's speaking tour this summer to and from Alaska cago conference this week on railroad valuation was called by Senator

SOVIETS AUCTION FISHING RIGHTS

(By The Associated Press) TORIO. May 23.—Japanese fishing companies have agreed to pay the Soviet authorities 1,500,000 yen for the right to operate 268 fishing stations on the Russian Pacific Coast during the present season These stations were obtained by Japanese at the auctions held at Vladivostok early in April

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PANAMAS \$5.00,TO \$7.50.
FOULARD NECKWEAR 50c TO \$3.00.

COOL UNDERWEAR \$1.25 to \$4.00.

KAUFMAN

DANVILLE, VA.

IT PAYS TO BUY OUR KIND.

Ticker Talk

NEW YORK, May 24.—Bank of England rate unchanged at 3 per cent. U. S. shipping board's claim com-\$8,500,000 by Bethlehem Steel Corporation in connection with war time

Subscriptions to treasury 4% per cent. offering were \$1,234,570,400 of which \$947,900,500 were in cash allotments on cash subscriptions were \$382,052,900 making total allotments \$668,722,800.

Governor signs bill providing \$50,-000,000 bond issue for hospital construction.

J P. Morgan and company, head syndicate which will offer \$25,000,000 of the \$130,000,000 Austrian re-construction loan about first week of

Banks plan curtallment of loans to nave been bidding up brick layers

Ford made new production record Monday with 6,658 cars and trucks orders exceed output.

Freight car loadings in week ended May 12,974,531 cars, highest since November 4, 1922 and highest record for this time of year

Jordan Moter Car company an-nounces prices will be reduced this week cuts made possible by decreased

DuPont interests sell Hotel Claridge property valued at \$3,000,000.

New York Central and Hudson raillast year, alleges property has been per year, overvalued \$13,622,030.

00,000 of system's property and New York Municipal railway bonds

Average price twenty industrials 93.90, up 32, twenty rails 80.91,

Republic Iron and Steel from March 31, 1923 reports current assets of \$30,paving the way for the Minnesota and current habilities of \$4 368,361. and Kentucky lead in the volume of campaign and his own country-wide Total assets were \$134 079,316 and the crop, but Lancaster county, Penn-221.127 including cash of \$3.528,327

THE COTTON MARKET.

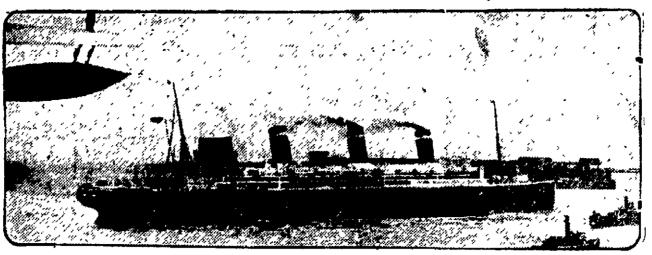
LaFollette and at this gathering will 27 to 47 points on covering and a The work of the United States de- University Hospital, is favored in respectively the LaFollette railroad scattering demand encouraged by firm partment of agriculture is shown to olutions adopted by the 27th annual scattering demand encouraged by firm partment of agriculture is shown to olutions adopted by the 27th annual scattering demand encouraged by firm partment of agriculture is shown to olutions adopted by the 27th annual scattering demand encouraged by firm partment of agriculture is shown to olutions adopted by the 27th annual scattering demand encouraged by firm partment of agriculture is shown to olutions adopted by the 27th annual scattering demand encouraged by firm partment of agriculture is shown to olutions adopted by the 27th annual scattering demand encouraged by firm partment of agriculture is shown to olutions adopted by the 27th annual scattering demand encouraged by firm partment of agriculture is shown to olutions adopted by the 27th annual scattering demand encouraged by firm partment of agriculture is shown to olutions adopted by the 27th annual scattering demand encouraged by the 27th annual scattering demand encou program, it being his purpose to com-Liverpool cables and prospects for nave had an important influence in convention of the Graduate Nurses' mit violent assault on the administra-further showers in the South. July the improvement of the industry, and Association of Virginia in session tion policies relating to this issue.——sold up to 2720 and October to 2435 in the last-25 years, because of new here today it is estimated that the tion policies relating to this issue - sold up to 2720 and October to 2435 in the last To years, because of the school would be aproxime the Wisconsin senator believes also but there was a good deal of realizing methods, better varieties and greater cost of the school would be aproximated that the was a good deal of realizing methods, better varieties and greater cost of the school would be aproximated that that he has the popular side of the and selling became more active after use of fertilizers, the yield per acre mately \$50.000 and plans to raise that world corut issue, and he purposes to the call on reports that a Southern has increased. Great progress has amount are understood to be under

> Cotion futures opened firm:
> May 2869
> July 2710 October2435 December2385

-Miss Iona Truiti, who has been visiting her aunt. Mrs J. R. Quinn, has returned to her home in North Carolina to complete her education at Greensporo College.

—The condition of Kenneth W. —Gordon Tuggle has landed in New Carter, ill at Edmunds Hospital, is York from abroad where he has been reported as showing further improve- on a business trip during the past few

THE LEVIATHAN GOES IN COMMISSION



The S. S. Leviathan, biggest ship affoat, as she set out from Newport News, Va., on her trial trip to Boston, preparatory to going into service in the American merchant marine.

More Hopeful View

By ROY BENNETT (Copyright, 1923 Chicago Tribunc.)

SHANGHAI, May 24 .- Father Wil-

priest, formerly of Techny, Ilis, writing a letter from Lincheng dated 11

a. m., to Max Friedman of Shanghat,

brother of Leon Friedman, a captive,

when I last saw them That the sol-

diers return as far as the railway. The

negotiations are possible and every-

"The official said he was able to si-

relatives. Yesterday and today every-

believe that everything will be all

government wil ispeedily recall the

soldiers who have left already so

"I hope that this adviser of the gov-

ernment will speedily recall the soldiers who have left already so that

everything will be all right. Anyway

he promised it. As soon as I am

wanted at Tsao Chuang I snall pro-

ceed thither Anyhow the clever Mr Anderson is there and he understands

the language of the natives. He will

point of business possibilities. The

ment in the stability of business in

Australia Sees Menace

"I hope that this adviser of

that everything will be all right.

thing may go smoothly.

right.

'Just at this moment a happy turn

Lenfers, a German Catholic

Consumption Of Tobacco In U. S. Per Capita Shows 100 Per Cent. Gain Taken By Prisoner

(By BEORGE MANNING. (Washington Correspondent of The

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24 .-with corresponding growth in the tobacco raising and manufacturing in- tries. dustries, is shown in the statistics of the last annual year book of the de-Banks plan curtailment of loans to the last annual year book of the despeculative builders in this city who lighed lighed

> Before the Civil war, only 4 pounds of tobacco per person was used in this country. The present rate of consumption is 8.5 pounds per person, leading to the conclusion that a steadily increasing proportion of the population is using tobacco. The outstanding feature of the expansion in the last quarter of a century has been the great incrrease in the use of machine-made digarettes. From 1895 to mark can stand against the giant the present time the manufacture of waves of depreciated monies now cigarettes has risen from four billion pounding it, is the problem which to. a year to sixty billion Chewing tobacco has been giving way to smok-

There are more than 10,000 tobacco manufacturing establishments United States, products of more than \$1,000,000,000 road sues for reduction of its assess. The internal revenue from tobacco day for the first time its value dropment in Manhattan and Bronx for now amounts to nearly \$300,000,000 ped below that of the Polish currency

Although tobacco uses only about one half of one per cent, of the acre-Judge Mayer in United States Dis- age devoted to all crops in the countrict court confirms purchase by B. R try, it has a high value per acre, the T re-organization committee for \$35.- annual crop being valued at a half a annual crop being valued at a half a charge will have overtaken the lis-billion dollars. A large amount of credited Austrian krone. As a matter labor is required both in growing and

> ert kinds of tobacco, each of which requires peculiar local conditions of climate, make the range of the crop very wide North Carolina, Virginia in the country in acreage and production; while Haitford county, Conn where a large acreage of shade-grown tobacco is produced, led in the value

that he has the popular side of the world corut issue, and he purposes to lambast the president's attitude there-authority estimated the condition of the product from the farms, particularly in co-operative marketing.

More than one hundred members the crop at 72.3, the increase at 11 per the product from the farms, particularly in co-operative marketing.

velopments in the industry which has , come fro mthe experimental work carried on by the department of agriculture. This method has made it Enormous increase in the consump- possible to produce a high-grade lenf tion of tobacco in the United States, for the purpose which formerly could be secured only from foreign coun-

Will Stand Is Problem Now

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, May 23 -How long the emains of Germany's shipwreckel

to the navigators of German finance The growing opinion prevails in financial quarters that the mark is doomed to a sure and complete coting fall of the last few days. Yesterand it took 105 German marks to buy 100 Polish marks

Financial experts say it is but a matter of time, perhaps only days, credited Austrian krone. As a matter of fact, it is pointed out, the mark has aiready virtually reached the level of Most of the crop is grown in a few the kione when it is considered that do verything to free the preparations states, but some is raised in 42 states, before the war the dollar was the day we were made for a fight and therefore and the great variation in the differ- equivalent of about five krone as com pared with only approximately four

Nurses Want Chair at University of Virginia Danville Shows

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va. May 23 -The es-NEW YORK. May 24—The cotton than two-thirds of the value of all the University of Virginia, to be market opened firm at an advance of crops produced in that county.

the crop at 72 3, the increase at 11 per the properties marketing.

cent. and the indicated yield at 12,- larly in co-operative marketing.

The growing of cigar wrapper to-sessions of the convention, which will bacco under shade, which has become | end tomorrow. The fifth annual meet. very extensive in Connecticut and ing of the Virginia League of Nursing Danville. Florida, is one of the important de- Education will be held here Friday

Pittsburg Man Seeks \$5,000,000 To Build 9 Mile Limit Bar

can raise \$5,000,000 he proposes to go several hundred copies of a glittering out into the Atlantic Ocean three and prospectus offering stock to New a fraction miles off the Jersey Coast York investors at \$10 a share. and build himself an island. Steel The Prospectus says:

and concrete piles sunk in the ocean floor will—if all goes well—rear a there will be half a million visitors within 30 miles of Sydney are said to find the imperial Cr, has been demolstrated by growing nothing but prickly pear ished to mak room for he first sec-

Griesser proposes to build two hotels there will be provided storage and fested areas should be kept clear, that a swimming pool, four spacious re-refrigerating rooms large enough to owners should be assisted to clear the a swimming pool, four spacious refreshment gardens—and a brewery
not to mention an opera house, tento mention an opera house, tento mention an opera house, tento the table is at all times right in

NEW YORK, May 24—As soon raise the five million. The mails

mean high tide.

Upon this foundation, approx-made This alone will take large mately three blocks square Mr. quantities of provisions. To this end

n's courts, bowling alleys and an art for the table is at all times right in museum. the attempt impractical.

By CHARLES DAILEY for the purpose of precipitating civiling a coaldion Tien Chung-Yu refused

definite purpose fo joining the Paot- forces to suppress them With the zuku bandits holding the fereign cap- menacing situation northwest of Pektives. The Kiangsu landits are held ing and a renewal of the fighting in on the Shantung frontier only by the the Szechwan and Canton neighboruse of a strong hody of troops which hoods, the government is faced with a Tien refuses to withdraw. However, dilemma in which the rescue of the 460 bandits got through the line after taptives is secondary.

Some think that the Pactruku banlished contact with the Pactruku cus are merely negotiating to gain band. Some of the other groups concerned are located outside of Tsingtan them to launch the self governing them to launch the self governing them to launch the self governing them.

have reached Governor Tien stating the six counties in southwestern that six groups of bandits, numbering Shantung. In view of the devnite relabout 12,002 men, are seeking action ports that the six bands are attempt. war in China which will be beyond to accept responsibility and hurried

either the government must open its Official dispatches state that a group doors for concentration of the bandats Honan is moving eastward with the jor it must summon all its armed

Capital District Kiwanis Will Gather Here On Way To Atlanta

The Danville Kingnis Club will to paill be entertained at a support to will carry a host of delegates to Al- the clubs in the district.

lanta, Ga. where on Monday the Ki- The Danville club will be repre-

The special train which will carry Uplike Hugh J Keeling and C. T. the delegates down to Atlanta, will be Eldridge.
made up here and will leave tomor- Kiwanians on the special will be made up here and will leave tomor- Kiwanians on the special will be row night at 10 56 o'clock. The local entertained on Saturday by the Ashe-

morrow night be host to a large be given at the Burton Hotel tomorgroup of Kiwanis from various parts Capital district embraces a large terof the Capital district who will as fritory from Wilmington. Delaware as semble here tomorrow night prior to far south as Danville and there will leaving on the special train which be representatives here from many of

wants International will begin the ansented at the convention by Robert nual convention.

Rauman, Dr. W. O. Crumpler, Glenn

Kiwanis club has been advised that ville, N. C. club and on Sunday by there will be between forty and fifty the Chattanooga club. About eight club members arriving in Danville on thousand delegates are expected to various trains during the course of attend the convention at Atlanta, tomorrow to make connection here where it is reported, great preparawith the special. These Kiwanians tions have been made for the event.

Politics Figure In The Release Of Captives Now

Good Morning Judge!

A disturbance which took place yesterday on Pickett stie t was aned in the police court this morning, which resulted in Mrs Nannie Tucker being ined eleven dollars and costs for an alleged assault on Mrs. H. G. Tucker, ier daughter-in-law. A warrant against Arthur Tucker, her son, also charging him with assau', on the girl, was dismissed. Both sides had their leave of American and other foreign witnesses present and each side presented a different view of the case The facts are, no matter what the cause might have been, that Mrs Nannie Tucker, assailed her daughter-in-law in the street and gave her a thrashing, and it was for this that 'le

It was a long story that was unfolded before the mayor The young woman charged that it was a case of too much mother-in-law and father-inlay She said she married a son of presidency.

Mrs. Tucket and that since their marriage the boy's parents have kept him of events comes. An official on the from her "They slipped him from government's staff visited me and me many times,' is the way she said asked what the bandits wanted. He it. The girl also stated that they have been causing them much trouble by knew about the three demands and I told him what the bindits demanded trying to keep her husband away from The mother testified this morning that the son was out of town at bandits also said that together with foreign official, one Chinese official. present and has been away for some time Young Mrs Tucker contradicted may come. Under these conditions her mother-in-law by producing a witness who stated that he talked with the girl's husband Sunday She produced the evidence to the substanticure this and he would start at once for Tsao Chuang. Therefore, do not ate her contention that they were trying to keep her husband away from worry about your brother and your thing looked dangerous, but now 1

The woman who made the assault gave as her reason for striking the girl, that she called her a "har." This the younger woman denied

A warrant against John Kesee, charging him with, the theft of A Studebaker automobile belonging to R M Foster, was dismissed on request of Foster. It is learned that there was no intention to violate the law. Mr. Foster, who is city constable, levied on the machine which helonged to Kesee. Kesee is said to have moved the machine after it was levied on He apologised to Mr. Foster, explaining that he thought he was do verything to free the prisoners To- C. E. Kelly, recently appointed

game warden, has veen busy rounding were made for a fight and therefore everything would be in question, but now I beserve that everything will be up persons who have failed to pay their dog taxes Several were fined this morning The were Saiah Jackson. Hattie Scott. Sam Powell and Sidney Hays, all colored. The fines amounted to \$8.45.

Charles Baker and Floyd Stanfield

colored, were assessed five dollars and Up Well In Chart Spring street yesterday. Stanfield charged Daker had a long butcher knife after him, as the reason for him of the crop with \$13,000,000—more tablishment of a chair of nursing at than two-thirds of the value of all the University of Virginia, to be crops produced in that county.

The work of the United States department of agriculture is shown to olutions acopted by the 27th annual ing the Summer and the Fall The E. B. Lyne drew a fine of five dolutions acopted by the Croparation of the Control of t

chart places Danville in the second lars and costs for not haves proper best area of the State of Virginia in tag on his car

chart index further shows that the merchants purchases made in Danville New Peking Trolleys Spell Ruin for Rickshaw Coolies \$8 962 001 or 106 per cert, more than the purchases made by merchants in March, 1922 These figures would in-(By The Associated Press) PEKING, May 23—Construction of Peking's first electric street railway dicate a greater degree of encourage-

is well under way and, unless unforeseen obstacles me encountered, the promotrs expect to hav four lines in operation within a year. There has In Prickly Pear Pest been great opposition to the proposed innovation on the art of one organiza-SYDNEY, N. S. W May 23.—The prickly pear pest is becoming an in-

reasingly formidable problem in Merce.

New South Wales and Queensland. the latest reports from New South Wales giving 6.000.000 acres as the construction on the grounds, first, that as W. C. Griesser of Pittsburgh. Pa.. from Pittsburgh yesterday contained area infested. The northern state is it will rum thousands of rickshaw can raise \$5.000.000 he proposes to go several hundred copies of a glittering said to have 27,000.000 acres affected, cooles, and, second, because there is out into the Atlanta Ocean three and prospectus, offering stark to New The 1921 estimate a New South foreign money in the subscribed cip-Wales was 3 500 000 acres, the pest ital of the framways company. The New South Wales government tion of the lines.

has decided to carry through parli--Mrs. J. W. Sciuggs of Chatham, them to call on me ment a bill to provide that non-inwho was operated on at the General ! hospital last week, is reported to be land, and to provide for free grants getting on nicely

of land, where the cost of clear number of the grants of the area of the pest does not make ed to the city after a visit to Reb. or n emoti to consupation. For sale the attempt impractical.

Complicates Task of Obtaining Freedom for Men Held by Chinese Bandits.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-A delayed message from Menister Schurman at Peking received today by the state department, expressed his belief that the task of obtaining the renow complicated by Chinese politics'. The message said it did not 'think probable that the bandits would kill the captives' but that there was danger that during the negotiations and compromises, some might die of exposure starvation or disease. minister said that certain hostile fact one are using the outrage to dis-; credit the Chihli party, the Peking government and Tsaokun who has been a hopeful candidate for the

U. S. PUBLISHER OF SHANGHAI, PAROLED

(By The Associated Press) SHANGHAI, May 24.—J. B. Powll, American newspaper publisher of Shanghai, who has been held a pris-oner by the bandits at Paotzuku as been paroled to take part in new conterences for the release of the cap-tives, according to advices received

—Vivian Carter who underwent an peration at Edmunds Hospital list fuesday is reported to be showing in:-

Another City Offciial Praises Tanlac For His Restoration



Hairy C. Haney 1207 Parrish St. Philadelphia, an inspector in the city department of public safety for the past nineteen years, is one of the thousands who have become aware of the remarkable powers of the Tanlactreatment. He says:
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a bottle of Tanlac in the house. For eight years I suffered continually iom severe attacks of acute indigestion. I spent money and spent money but with no results. "Even my first dove of Tanlac seem-

ed to soothe my stomach, and now I can enjoy the heartiest meal with no fear of atter troubles. My appetite and digestion are so good I've gained fif-teen pounds and feel well in every way If anyone wants to know more about my case. I shall be glad for Tanke is for sale by all good drug-

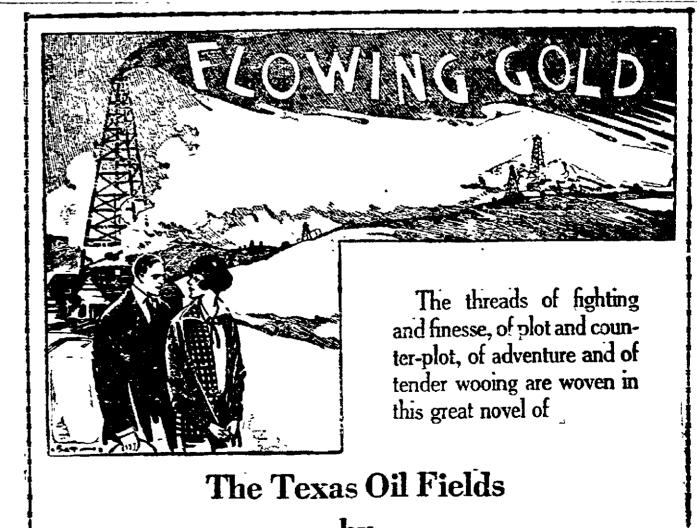
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Train Bandits Swell Forces and Propose Starting a Civil War

Saturday's conference with the ban-(Copyright, 1923, Chicago Tribune.) dats failed because the bandits de-TSAO CHUANG, May 24.—Reports manded unconditional evacuation of control. It is opnely charged that his departure, asking Peking to share these groups are financed and armed the hurden or else he would wash his by Chang Tso-Lin with the definite hands of the whole affair, purpose of getting revenge on the Therefore the situation is that

in the neighborhood of Techow and army mentioned in Swen Mei Yao's southern Childi.



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Baldwin Is Busy Making Cabinet

PAN Old Members Resign According to Custom—New Cabinet Will eB Completed by Tomorrow Night.

By JOHN STEELE -

(Copyright, 1923, Calcago Tribune) LONDON, May 25.—Stanley Baldwin, the new prime minister, is busy making his cabinet which he hopes to have completed by tomorrow night so that telt newly appointed ministers can kiss the king's hand when the menarch returns to London from Aldershot on Friday. All the old minis. ters handed in their resignations, according to the usual custom, so England is now without ministers exbest the prime minister It is expected 'at most of the min

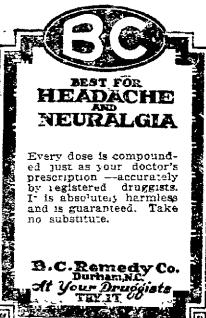
isters will be reappointed to their old post. It has been definitely announced that _ of Culzon has great to

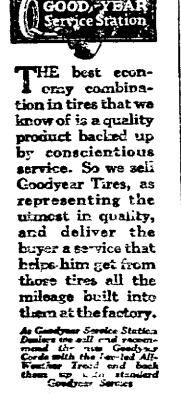
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

It's foolis's to suffer from constipation sick het ache, biliousness, dizziness indugestion, and dred all ments when Carter's Little Liver Pills will end all misery in

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inst indication of this was that he personally saw Leonid Krassin, Rus-Of course he is not yet foreign min- Valentino was born. ster and cannot be until he kisses the king's hand on Friday afternoon There was talk that Lord Curzon, angry bedause he was passed by, might refuse to set 6 with Mr. Baldwin, but this trouble apepars to have been

smoothed over There is much speculation about the chancellorship of the exchaquer which was held by Mr. Baldwin in the Fonar Law government It is known that Mr. Baldwin has been trying to induce Sir Robert Horne, who held the office under David Lloyd Geroge, to recept the appointment, but Sir Robert issued a formal statement at Glasgow today saying it was not true hat he had accepted the post. He said that he had just made a number of lucrative financial arrangements which he would nate to have to can-cel if he accepted the office.

There is much doubt about the fu-

scon Church.ll, who has been a liberal, has decided to join the Conserva-

tive.
Mr. Baldwin left London this after. noon for a couple of days rest at Chequers before entering on the hard work of preparing for the meeting of parliament on Monday. It is now cral years later I heard he had be-men' reely stated in political clubs that he last straw which turned the scale against Lord Curzon for Mr. Baldwin was the threat of the Labor party to mak, the parliamentary government mpossible if a peer was chosen and it is a fact that the passing over of Curzor has definitely established as a constitutional principle the stand that the prime minister must be in the House of Commons.

The Labor party, in addition to this principle, objected strongly to Lord Curzon because of his Russian policy which the Laborites genuinely Lared might lead to work Mr. Baldwin is known to be much more modcrate in his attitude towards the soviets and the politicians are now digging up las speech in the Russian dedate in the House of Commons in which he decried any idea of the Russian note being a nultimatum or that Great Britain would insist on its acceptance syllable by syllable by the

GERMAN BOATS ARE NOT TO BE RECONDITIONED

(By The Assoulated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 23-Because of the execess ve cost, the Shipping Board today abandoned its plan for the tormer aners Agamemnon and Mount Vern-Instead the board will recommend to Congress the construction of two ships 'smaller in size than the eviathan but comparable in every way to that ship for trans-Atlantic service in conjunction with the Levia-

Survey of the Mount Vernon and Agamemnon resulted in estimates that their reconditioning as modern passenger ships would cost \$16,000,-Ship builders informed the board that vessels superior to them and more adequate for the North Atlantic trade could be constructed in American yards at \$12,000,000 each and the board today adopted 2 resolution making the two new ships a part of the next budget.

OUEEN OF BOOZE FLEET LEAVES HER POSITION

(By The Associated Press) NORFOLK, Va. May 23.—The steam vacht Istar, queen of the rum fleet, disappeared today from her position off the Virgin's Capes, after year-old ashestos manufacturer, that the government tu. Mascoutin, with he had been lured into investing in guns mounted for any emergency, worthless oil stock by the aid of ad move. within halling distance. Later in the day the British schooner, Mary Beatric., said to be liquor-laden, from Nasco anchored nearby, but reports tenight indicated that she was 000 suit brought against Mr. Man-

FOUR PERSONS WILLED ON he claims to have signed for Man-SOUTHERN RY. LAST YEAR ville, also testified in detail of the

(By The Associated Press)
RICHMOND Va., May 23-Only
four persons met death while passoners on Southern Railway trains during 1922, according to figures com-piled by the Safet; Department of the rosed and made public here today. Thompson, to whom he had been convict in the county lease camp of taken by Dr. Austin, advised him to the Putnam Lumber Company near buy the stock.

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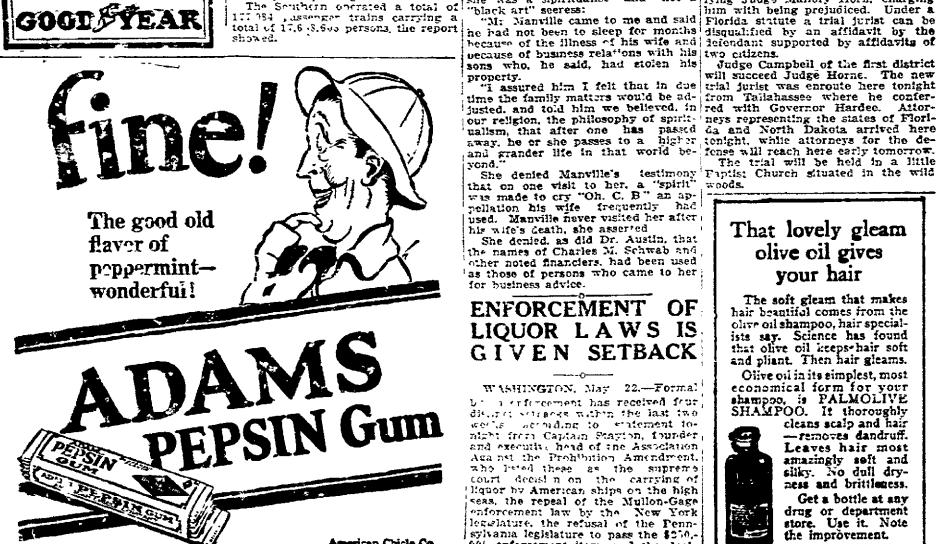
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The Scribern operated a total of 177 984 , assenger trains carrying a total of 17.6 8.600 persons, the report



Former Wife of "King" Says He Was Youthful Shiek

(special to The Bec.) ontinue as foreign minister and the DORTHSMOUTH, O., May 24ust indication of this was that he "King" Benjamin Purnell was "King" Benjamin Purnell was a ian representatives, this afternoon, shelk, it seems, long before Rodolph

> His violent protestations of love still ring in the ears of the backwoods lass he woodd and won in the mountains of "ol Kaintuc." And this despite the fact the fires of that love were extinguished some twoscore years ago:

The mountain girl, now a woman of 60, is Mrs. Angeline Brown Purnell Barnet Stephens, first wife of the head of the House of David cult.
Picked Wild Flowers.

"Ben and I would walk up into the mountains," she testifies. "He would pick wild nowers and fix them prettily in my hair Then he would whistle and the birds would chirp love songs."

That was 45 years ago. Which was 80 years before Ben became "seventh messenger angel of the Kingdom of God," and took up his abode at the royal palace in Shiloh,

minister and Sir Samuel Hoare as air and took them to the Ohio River and diana minister. It is announced that Win- sent them to Cincinnati and Louis-

"But he didn't have any more re-

ligion than a possum in those days He would go to church just to see the pretty girls
"Our daughter was only 2 when he left me for another woman. Sev-

Given Because of Discus-

sion of Ministry's Recon-

(By The Associated Press)

latest note from Soviet Russia. The

secretary of foreign affairs for at last

demands on all the main issues invol-

nations Although Lord Robert Cecil's

reported appointment as chancellor of the Dutchy of Lancaster ha snot been confirmed officially the Morning Post

announcement that he has accepted

the office seems to be in accordance with the probalities of the situation

BLACK ART GOT

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 23—The claim

of Charles B Manville, wealthy 90-

a practitioner of "black art" was strenuously denied by the alleged practitioner, Miss Beulah Thompson, at today's session of the trial of \$21,-

sons who, he said, had stolen his

She denied, as did Dr. Austin, that

ENFORCEMENT OF

LIQUOR LAWS IS

GIVEN SETBACK

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Formal be a enforcement has received four

district seriacies within the last two works according to entement to-night from Captain Stayton, tounder,

and executive head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

who leved these as the supreme court decisin on the carrying of

liquor by American ships on the high seas, the repeal of the Mullon-Gage enforcement law by the New York

legislature, the refusal of the Penn-

sylvania legislature to pass the \$250,-600 enforcement item, and the deci-sion of Judge Knox declaring that

ville by Dr Alonzo E. Austin. Dr. Austin, who is suing on notes he claims to have signed for Man-

MANVILLE SAYS

struction.

ference table

British Cabinet

Receives Russia's

However, Scant Attention Is prescriptions was unconstitutional

sia received scant attention Con-through the inherent weakness of the

the Soviet concessions meet all the dealing with rum running on the

British demands but it is generally high seas. While the ardity of the 3 though! that the present relations mile limit has been preventew this has

with Russia and the disputed question been at the cost of unqualified affiremaining may be settled at the con-

received favorably by the Liberal papers which say it concedes Britain's seas has been given the concider of

ved and removes any ground for even sequently, Secretary of State Hughes talking of a breach between the two is checked at the outer to

MON'Y FROM HIM

| Seast bound voyages live american ports—an entirely legal object under the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court. That the rum runners

asbestos manufacturer's charge of state tomorrow will again attempt to

trickery, made in a counter-claim for place Walter Higginbotham, convict \$20,000 which Manville alleges Dr. whipping boss, on trial here on a

\$20,000 which Manville alleges Dr. Austin induced him to invest in Pennsylvania and Kentucky oil stocks. Manville testified yesterday that Miss Month of Martin Tabert, of North Daward Manville testified yesterday that Miss Rota, who died while serving as a few manufactured of the serving of the serving as a few manufactured of the serving of the serv

hecause of the illness of his wife and two citizens.

because of business relations with his two citizens.

be said, had stolen his Judge Campbell of the first district

The new

"I assured him I felt that in due trial jurist was enroute here tonight time the family matters would be ad- from Tallahassee where he confer-

justed, and told him we believed, in red with Governor Hardee.

The Russian note is of all the rest of the ocean. As a

gratulations were extended to the Volstead act itself

Latest Message



ture of W C Bridgeman, the home screetary. He is likely to be made ine scapegoat for the Ifish deporter muddle which read ywas the fault of the alw officers of the crown on whose advice he acted.

Lord Derby will continue as war and vegetables in our neighborhood and vegetables in our neighborhood displace in Shilon, near Benton Harbor, Mich.

Purnell was 18. And she was 15.

Purnell was 18. And she was 15.

MRS. ANGELINE BROWN PURN ELL BARNETT STEPHENS (LEFT)

WHO SAYS SHE IS FORMER WIF E OF HOUSE OF DAVID LEADER.

THE OTHER WOMAN IS MRS. SAR AH EVANS, HER DAUGHTER.

I heard he had divorced me in In- been married twice since Purnell quit their home, mainiagns she has for

Knew He'd Be Wealthy.

lazy when he was courtin' me, he al- his second wife in her home here ways told me he could make a lot of money easy. "When he was with me, he shaved

and had his hair cut just like other Mrs Stephens, who says she has meet.

the limit on the number of physicians

assaults against the bulwarks of Jegi-

"In their practical application, all

"As regards the supreme court de-

seas has been given the sanction of

the highest court in the land. Con-

for an effective argument in any over

tures which the state department may make to foreign governments

Before the decision rum laden ves-

sels sailing toward American shores

were open to the logical imputation that their mission involved illegal

mtives can be ascribed, as they may

well be on their way to stock up both

American and foreign vessels on their

will gain by this altered aspect of the

WILL BE PLACED

(By The Associated Press)

CROSS CITY, Fla., May 23 .- The

ON TRIAL TODAY

CONVICT BOSS

situation is obvious'.'

Today, however, no such

slation," declaring Captain Stayton

their home, maintains she has for seen him since he left. "I always thought he would be But her daughter, Mrs Sarah wealthy some day Although he was Evans, entert ained her father and years ago when preached in Portsmouth.

Purnell's first wife lives with her

daughter and grandchildren takes in washing to help make "ends

FORMAL MEET OF CONFERENCE IS **PUT OFF AWHILE**

settlement of the troublesome problems, avoid a rupture of the conference and find a solution of the Greco-Turk differences arising over reparations. An effort is being made to straighten out the reparations matescriptions was unconstitutional ter by inducing Greece to cede some territory to Turkey in return for renunciation of an indemnity.

The British delegation has issued a long statement reviewing the work 'In every instance, the incidents mentioned reflect either the senti- and affirming that much has been ment of the people or the supremacy accomplished It adds that both the of the constitution over the transparent and Turkey want peace, but of the zealot The first is true of the "there is no heroic saction by the New York and Pennsylvania legislatures, while the latter The British statements of the zealot The first is true of the "there is no heroic sacrification to the zealot The first is true of the "there is no heroic sacrification to the zealot The first is true of the "there is no heroic sacrification to the zealot The first is true of the "there is no heroic sacrification to the zealot The first is true of the "there is no heroic sacrification to the zealot The British Statements of the zealot The Zealot The British Statements of the zealot The Zealot The British Statements of the zealot there is no heroic short cut to the

The British statement says that the sets the bounds to which puritanism allies have prepared a new formula can go in a free country, and points for judicial safeguards for foreigners LONDON, May 24.—At Prime Minter the way to an approach to the whole in Turkey, which they hope will at ster Baldwin's first cabinet meeting question of the liquor traffic along least afford a basis for discussion, today, Lord Curzon presented the sound and constitutional lines and concludes with an appeal for patience, because the allies are dealreconstruction of the ministry itself four incidents have further opened ing with a new Turkish government was discussed and the subject of the the flood gates to the illicit liquor which is intensively sensitive with relations between Britain and Rus- traffic, although this has come regard to .ts sovereign rights.

Pittsylvania Circuit court which hegan its quarterly session having obtained a diplomatic comcision, it greatly complicates the inmunication from Moscow which did
ternational situation and at the same
morning until next Monday morning
not contain recriminatory language.
There is still discussion as to whether There is still discussion as to whether ing international cooperation in

Six Killed In Texas Train Crash

RÉVOLUTION IN S. A. IS RUMORED

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, May 23.-Rumora of a Central or South American revolutionary plot were rife here today after 62 huge cases fished from the Mississippi River were found to con. tain dynamite and gun powder. Fishermen saw the cases floating down stream and rescuing them piled them ing on the coach blind baggage, one along the levee at Algiers and Mc-engineer probably fatally injured and

sive was part of a cargo which went down with a barge a few miles up the river several days ago. The army disposed of it to a concern for use in clearing land.

Declaring the explosive a menace to the community, the state fire marshal late today had each container

Donoghville. One was opened and two or three others less seriously the explosive was discovered in air-hurt, when two Texas and Pacific tight tin boxes. Officials at the Army Supply Base way between Sisco and Putnam, expressed the belief that the explo-

(By The Associated Press)
ABILENE, Texas, May 24.—At least six persons were killed, includ-

ing a negro porter, and five men rid-

Passenger Engines Collide

Wounded.

Head-on — Several Are

-Mrs. Loula Reagan was removed to the General Hospital this morning to undergo an X-ray examination of the ankle. Mrs. Reagan fell last Saturday fracturing her ankle, this opened and the contents poured into being the second time she has sustained this injury this spring.

72 Barnard College Juniors Confess Having Been On "Bat"

NEW YORK, May 24.-Have you are, however, with 52 in the affirmaever been on a "bat?" To which 72 girls in this year's junior class at Barnard College answer frankly, "Yes," and 24 answer, perhaps just as frankly, "No."

Would you ever go again?
To which 50 of the 72 again anwer, "Yes" The 22 who wouldn't swer, "Yes" The 22 who wouldn't probably have their reasons, but they are not recorded in the Mortar Board he year-book of the college just pub-

lished. Nor did the inquisitive editors of LAUSANNE, May 23 — The allies the Mortar Board stop there. They have abandoned a formal session of wanted to know how many nights a no. 52.

the Near East conference session week the members of the class went hat Brooks Hall, the college dorminately until Safurday to seek a out—and the class obligingly told tory, no one could be found today

tive and 68 in the negative. Of the 68, 10 used to, but have now sworn Bobbed-hair statistics, as compile?

by the Mortar Board, are: Bobbed, 58; not bobbed, 63; once bobbed, but now growing out, 6. Other questions and answers are: Do you wear knickers to college?

Yes. 2: no. 110. How do you wear your goloshes? Open, 30. closed, 30. Have you read "Jurgen?" Yes. 29

Have you been engaged? Yes, 36;

them. It figures out four nights a who would venture to give a techni-week on an average. Whether the cal definition of a "bat." One sopho-editors inquired what time they got more miss said she thought it meant home is not known, at any rate it is a wild party, but on being asked how not recorded in the year-book. wild, confessed she was not an expert. The answers to "Do you smoke?" on the subject and really couldn't say,

Neuralgia

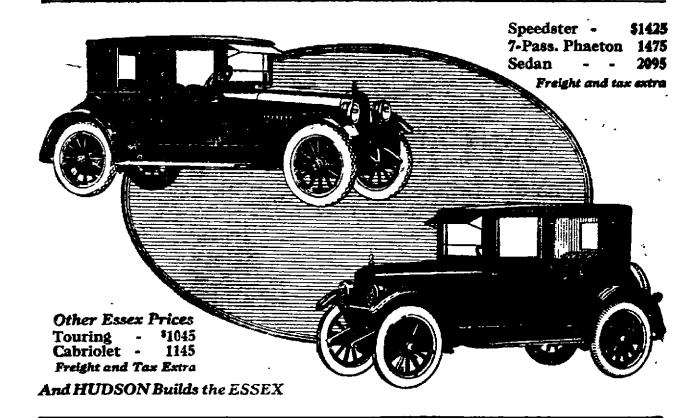
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yond."

She denied Manville's testimony Faptist Church situated in the wild that on one visit to her, a "spirit" woods.

was made to cry "Oh. C. B" an appellation his wife frequently had used. Manville never visited her after his wife's death, she asserzed She denied, as did Dr. Anatin that olive oil gives your hair The soft gleam that makes hair beautiful comes from the olive oil shampoo, hair specialists say. Science has found that olive oil keeps hair soft and pliant. Then hair gleams.

will succeed Judge Horne. The new

Olive oil in its simplest, most economical form for your shampoo, is PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO. It thoroughly cleans scalp and hair -removes dandruff.

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GRACE ABBOTT

ELECTED PRES.

Dr. Lee K. Francel,

(By The Associated Press)

of Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the

Childrens' Bureau, as president, was

announced at the closing session to.

night of the National Conference of

of New York, was elected first vice

president, the Rev. Peter Bryce of

Toronto, second vice president, and James Page Ricks of Richmond, Va., third vice president. Miss Abbott was unopposed but all of the other

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Social Work.

ffficers were contested.

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WASHINGTON, May 23.-Eletion

RUSSIA MAKES **CONCESSIONS TO** BRITISH NOTE

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, May 23-Russia, in a note signed by Leonid Krassin, the Soviet representative here and per-sonally handed by him to Lord Curzon at the foreign office this afternoon, makes important concessions to the demands made in the British ultimatum to the Soviet government recently. The note explains those con- old Gibraltar of the G. O. P., is the cessions are made because the Soviet first state off the reservation in the government does not desire to give ground for placing even the smallest movement for renomination and redegree of responsibility for the result of a possible breach between Russia and England upon the Soviet govern-

ment, even indirectly.

The note further declares that such a breach, it is felt, would create a basis for action to carry out the ag-gressive alms of the militarist element in most countries, even independently of the will of the British gestions from Harding henchmen that government.

The note offers on behalf of Russia the conclusion of a conference giving tors and representatives should spon-Great Britain fishing rights outside the three mile limit off the Russian coast, but still insists that an international conference is necessary to settle the territorial limit question. In political quarters the note was regarded as displaying the moderating and conciliatory hand of Krassin, who

CUTICURA HEALS In Small Pimples. Itched and Was Very Sore.

delivering the note.

"Weeping eczema broke out on one of my fingers in the form of small pimples. It kept spreading until it was about all over my hand. At times it was red and swollen and would be watery, and would then dry up and look scaly. The breaking out itched and was very sore.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased mote, and after using two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Evelyn Harrison, Warfield, Va.

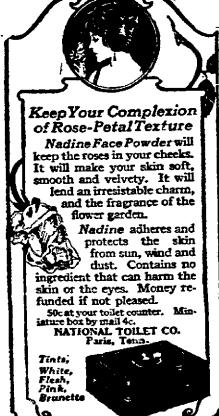
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city last night. Mayor Loren stated 30 bodies had Child-birth

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PENNSYLVANIA DELEGATION TO SEASON CONVENTION WELL

SENATOR GEORGE W. PEPPER BY HARRY HUNT

(Special to The Bec.) WASHINGTON, May 24.—Rock-ribbed Pennsylvania, the good election of Warren G. Harding as president!

At a conference of the Pennsylvania members of Congress, held in Atlantic City, decision was reached to support the selection of an uninstructed delegation to the 1924 Republican convention.

This, in the face of diplomatic sug-

t would timely and significant—also helpful-if the Keystone state senasor a delegation pledged to support Harding for a second term.

Back of the decision reached lies a double motive. The first and most

moving one is of revenge. They Are Peeved. Harding has disregarded many of the pet recommendations of the had a half hour talk with Curzon in Pennsylvania boys in placing patron-Their slice at the pie counter has been neither luscious nor large. And considering the fact that Pennsylvania felt it nominated Hard-

> fat pickings, they feel they have been 'done dirt.'' Next to the desire to register a d g at Harding, the Pennsylvanians' action was due to their desire to boost early and late for a favorite son candidate of their own—Senator George

ing, and therefore should have had

Wharton Pepper. In view of this situation, Pepper played, to all appearances, a passive part in the Atlantic City conclave. Senator Reed, who is particularly sore at Harding over patronage refusals, led the hymn of hate.

May Be Serious. fair to be a really serious obstacle in the way of a harmonious renomination for Harding. If the Congress group within the state, which while sional delegation, controlling as they not defining its position with respect do in most cases the local organiza- to Harding does not look kindly on tion machinery, can put across their the kindling of a presidential Pepper ticket of uninstructed delegates, that pot.

THIRTY PERSONS

WERE KILLED IN

(By The Associated Press)

23.-Major Juan Loera issued a state-

ment today that 30 persons were

known to have lost their lives in the

Ail were recovered from the sur-

Chinese had lodgings, he declared.

Mexicali officials said no help was

needed. although it was reported fully 1,500 had been rendered home-

Federal troops are guarding the fire

OF REDISCOUNT

RATES BE HELD

WASHINGTON. May 23-Federal

Reserve rediscount rates will be maintained at their uniform level of

1-2 per cent. for the present be-

tions throughout the country, it was

announced today at the conclusion

of the meeting of the board's advi-

sory council.

Members of the Council as well as

the Reserve Board maintained strict

nothing official was forthcoming. It

was known, however, the two days

discussion had included every phase

of the economic conditions obtaining

abolishing the present list of services

performed free by the Reserve

There was nothing to confirm re-

perts that the council had made a

recommendation to the board rela-

tive to the granting of the right to

any Reserve Bank to establish an

igency in Havana. Applications for

hat privilege filed by the Boston and

Atlanta Banks, are pending before before the board and it was stated

officially that the policy involved had

-Mrs. E. D. Duckett, of Washing-

Her Strength

Headcahe and Stomach

Troubles are Gone Now

"Why thousands of people will in-

sist on leading a miserable life because

of a weak, disordered somach is bevond me.' declared a New Jersey drug-

There's one grand remedy that I always gladly recommend for the most

tubborn cases of chronic indigestion

or gastritis and that is Dare's Mentha

Mary Slone, of Atlantic City, N. J.

wants all who suffer from indigestion.

headache and general weakness to know about it. She writes:

ronstant sufferer with indigestion headaches, dull feelings and a general

weakness. I recommend using Dare's Mentha Pepsin upon the recommenda-

ion of a friend, and after taking a few pottles I found that it had not only trengthened me generally, but that

could eat anything that I wanted The results have really been won-

You can get it at all good druggists.

Dear Sir-For years I have been a

gist the other day.

ton, is visiting her sister Mrs. J. A. Murray, of Mt. Vernon avenue.

seen gone into thoroughly.

Back Came

throughout the country with

cause of satisfactory business condi-

UNIFORM LEVEL

recognizable, he said,

according to adjustors.

dise, were destroyed.

MEXICALI, Lower California, May

MEXICALI FIRE



sets over into the debit columnactive opposition-a block of 86 votes. Which is no small handicap.

On the other hand, there seems some likelihood that the Congressional crowd, presuming to assume direc-This Pennsylvania situation bids tion of Pennsylvania's presidential program, may be brought up with a bump by the Pinchot progressive

C. B. Smith Is Given One Month and \$50 Fine In Rum Case

C B Smith was convicted yesterthe Mapp act in the case of the 730 fire which destroyed a section of this gallons of inquor that was found in a car and on his place near the city December 27, 1922, and was given 30 been recovered and had been taken days in sail and fined \$50. He was to the morgue. The bodies were not elso placed under a bond of \$1,000 for his good behavior for one year. J. M. Smith, son of C B. Smith, plead face, the statement continued, three guilty at the last term of court on a having been found in the motion pic- similar charge and was sentenced to ture theater where the first started. four months in jail and a fine of The majority were found in the vicinity of the Paris Cafe, where many a 6 months sentence imposed last July in a houor case staring him in The mayor officially estimated the the face, making in all that he will

property loss at \$5,000,000 A re- have to serve.

checking today placed the property In the Smith case a jury was em loss at about \$3,000,000 with more paneled and the evidence was heard, carded institution in this state today, than one-third covered by insurance, but before there was any argument a compromise was reached by coun-Nearly 50 buildings, many of them sel for defense and the commonflimsy structures and large quantities, wealth's attorney.

of liquors, rice and general merchan-Mady other cases were disposed of esterday in the Chatham court, a large percentage of these having been worked up by the Schoolfield pc-lice department, which has been quite energetic for the past year, especially in regard to Mapp act violations.

One man. J. L. Sires, of Lynchburg. vas given the maximum sentence un der the law for transportation of liqhis sentence being 6 months, with a fine of \$500.

Other cases were: L. E. Overton \$10 for drinking in a public place, Clyde Jenkins \$150 and 8 months transportng; Oscar Cook, 2 months and \$100. transporting; Chas. Pritchett, months and \$100, transporting, Cas sell Finney, 2 months and -100, dis-tilling; John Cook, one months and 50, transporting: Buddy Haynes and Willie Haynes one month and -50 each; Lewis Watkins, one month and \$50, transporting; Walter Reynolds. one month and \$50; Sam Garland, 2 months and \$100, transporting; Chas Riley, one month and \$100, transport ing; Hugh Scofield, one month and secrecy regarding the council's dis- \$50, transporting, the fail sentence in cussion, and aside from the announce- this case being suspended upon condi-

ment relative to rediscount rates, tion that he leave the state, nothing official was forthcoming. It Gordon Haley and Westley Wilson pleaded guilty to house-breaking and were sentenced to two years in the

question of extending the Feredal Reserve Banking activities into foreign lands and the proposition of Year's Teachers

The list of teachers re-elected by the school board for the 1923-24 session of the Danville public schools is appended. A few of this year's teachers declin-

ed re-election. Most of their places have been filled and a complete teach ing force will be selected soon from the large list of applicants in the superintendent's office.
Some of the teachers whose name:

appear in the list elected declined reappointment. A committee of the school board has been named to fill all vacancies and this board will act on applications during the Summer.

The list follows: High School: Sidney B. Hall, principal: Stella Hubbard, Bessie Herndon, pal: Stella Hubbard, Bessie Herndon, every member of the family for Grace Bagley, Margaret Proctor, Inex months. Be sure and ask for "Mulsi Galphin, Frances M. Hall, Charles Anthony, Helen Roudabush, Nannie Marthony, Helen Roudabush, Nannie Marshall, Irene S. Goodman Katherine
Strickland, T. R. Ralston, Druslia M.
Smith, Hyla Bagley, A. I. Stone, Nora
Payne Hill, Marie Childress, J. W.
Cook, E. W. Poindexter.
Rison Par: Mrs. J. N. Holcombe,
principal: Nettle Wynn, Rosa Robertson, Mary Mack, Mrs. C. W. Daniel

on, Mary Mack, Mrs. C. W. Daniel, Permelia Gwynn, Myrtle Fulton, Car-ie Hawkins, Nancy Jordan, Margaret Jamerson, May Ragland, Elizabeth Vaughan, Martha Harvie, Frs. Fred Prunt, Mrs. J. L. Robertson, Frances

Corner.

R. E. Lee: C. S. Wheatley, principal: Marie Rison, Esther Meador, Sue Brown, Frances Crews, Mrs. Susie Tuck, Pencie Fulton, Bessie Glasgow, Emily Peebles, Alice Hundley, Nora Waddill, Angie Semones, Helen Browler, Mary Payne, Louise Crews, Louise emones. Bellevue: F. H. Wheatley, princi al; Erna Anderson, Lena Hubbard,

Dandridge Ragland, Olivia Perkins, Mrs. Lena Yeatts, Mrs. A. J. Grady. Mrs. 16na 16ans, Mrs. A. J. Gland, Lynwood Pollock, Lucy Land, Jessie Vaden, Lottie Ferrell, Martha F. Brown, Lula Daly, Allie Collie, Lito Deitrick, Ina Clement. Stonewall Jackson: F. H. Wheatley,

principal; Blanche Burkes, Mrs. C. J. Walker, Gordon Richards, Mrs. Lily Walton, Margaret Doggett, Mrs. E. S Ragland, Jettie Bryant, Addie Flynn, Rhoda Custer.

Westmoreland: W. S. Grasty, prin-

cipal; Georgia M. Smith, Lelia Lowe Ciara Pannell, Mrs. M. J. Adams, Mrs. A. E. Buford, Versie Conitcher, Ain:a Stuart, Emma J. Ivoy, Harriet Grasty, Beatrice Wade, Nannie Green, Mrs. Kate Page, Mrs. Mary Grasty, Vivian West.

Monticello: I. W. Taylor, principal; Leonora Johns, Mrs. Mollie Alken, Mrs. L. E. Williams, Lucy H. Inge. Arlington: Mrs. Amanda Lee, principal; Bertha K. Crews, Emma Williams, Mrs. E. W. Boyd, Mary T. Moor-

Present Portraits Of Past Masters

At a meeting of the General Committee of the Masonic bodies of Dan-vile, held in the lodge-room in the temple last night, plans for next Monday's housewarming and reception and the Masonic members' · meeting scheduled for the evening were about whipped into final shape. Chairman B. W. Beach, a Grand lodge officer, presided and the various committees were well represented. One of the decisions reached by the committee was to have the 8 p. m. meeting for Masons only in the audi-

torium, rather than in the lodge-room because of the large capacity of the tenth floor hall. It was also igreed that the dedication of the lodge-room by the Grand lodge offi-cers and the added features would probably extend the time of the meetng scheduled for 3 p. m., until shortly after 4, and the hours for the pub-lic reception and the serving of light refreshment were advanced to from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Grand Master James H. Price, presides over the dedicatory program. The public will be welcomed to attend these exer-

In the evening, the Masonic meeting will be marked by short addresses by the Grand master, by Deputy cither for purposes of trading or of Master Callahan, if he can be herea matter he is yet unable to determine positively by reason of a multiplicity of interests and engagements -and an address by Grand Chaplain McFaden Music will fill the intervals between the addresses, this consisting of both vocal and instrumental numbers, including voice quartets, duet and a solo or two. The buffet supper will be served beginning. supper will be served beginning at 9.45, thus giving a little more time with a short dress like a smock trimfor this and for the added features, med with a cross-stitch bunny border. These include the presentation to Pongee was the material used for the the lodge of portraits of two of its model and the embroidering was done most distinguished masters, the late in brown.

Julius Kaufman and the late Robert A new Brydon, named in the order of their decease. Hon Eugene Withers, a past master of the lodge and long-time friend of the two distinguished Masons and one of the most accomplished public speakers in Virginia. Both these revered former masters were active in the lodge for many day in Chatham court of violation of yars, Dr. Brydon for more than half a century. The portraits will adorn the walls of the new lodge-roow. Colonel Oliver W Dudley, a vet-eran past master, will preside at the evening Masonic meeting, and Hon.

WHIPPING BAN PLACED IN FLA.

H. O. Kerns, a former Grand master, will present Grand Master Price.

(By The Associated Press)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. May 23.-Whipping of convicts became a diswhen Governor Hardee signed an executive measure outlawing it and grievances lies in sensible thinking Commissioner of Agriculture S. A. and I McRae, immediately issued instruction. tions corrying out the intent of the

act to convict wardens and guards. Following closely upon the final enactment of the corporal punishment ban was the bill already passed by both houses to regulate to the things past the convict lease system. A committee of the two houses of the assembly which took up the question of the point at issue as to when the practice should be stopped prepared to make its report, setting January 1 next, as the time.

Commissioner McRae acted prompty in complying with the provisions of the law banning corporal punish-

EMPLOYMENT INCREASES.

DETROIT, May 23—The employ-nent barometer here which is regarded as an active measure of the automobile trade has reached a new high total of 343,000 workers in the

Alkali In Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use in Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greateless.) and is better than anything else you can use.
Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and

easy to manage.
You can get Mulsified coccanut oil shampoo at any drug store: it is inexpensive and a few ounces will supply



HANDWORK ADDS TO BEAUTY OF CHILDREN'S DRESSES



One bloomer suit sketched is made Pongee was the material used for the

CONDITIONS IN **COUNTRY BETTER**

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 23-An en-

couraging estimate of business conditions and a promise of further help by the War Finance Corporation were contained in a statement made today by Fred Starek, acting head of the corporation, after a conference with President Harding.

Mr. Starek declared that despite the impression in many quarters the cor-poration was making no effort to force liquidation of the loans of many millions of dollars it has outstanding, and predicted Congress would be ask- tive banks of the capital have subed at its next session to pass addi-tional legislation for the relief of cattle interests in the southwest where to the ministry of finance which is herds have been taken into Mexico said to have admitted its inability to ful results. I have gained from 33 to for grazing. He asserted that in the hold out any hope of relief for the main, however, the remedy for present city guardians. and hard work rather than in legisla-

As managing director of the Finance Corporation, Mr. Starek recently made a tour of the south and west, travel and providing a more stable source ing many thousands of miles by air-

is seen in the diminutive frock whose sleeves are cut as part of the front and back and merely joined by means of the embroidery on the shoulders.

Lazy-daisy and running stitches are used for the designs on the other two suits, one of the mwhite with jade wool, the other a dress-up costume of A new style in children's dresses taffeta with yellow and blue wool. plane and inquiring into the financial

condition of many industries. He reported the results of this canvass to the president at their conference today, and also discussed some features of the political situation and of Mr. Harding's forthcoming trip across the continent and to Alaska. He said afterward that the president intended to 'discuss every vital topic frankly and courageously" in the speeches he will make in western cities.

BANKS PAY PEKING POLICE TO FORESTALL WAGE STRIKE

PEKING, May 23.-To prevent a strike of metropolitan police, whose pay is five months in arrears, the nascribed half a million dollars as a loan

Representatives of the banks, guild: and commercial, institutions are ag-

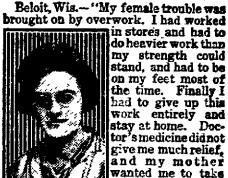
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for the liver

Beware of imitations. Demand

IMPROVEMENT Wonderful Results from Lydia

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the time. Finally I had to give up this work entirely and stay at home. Doctor's medicine did not give me much relief, and my mother wanted me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took a couple of bottles of it and thought it did not help me as much as it should, so I gave it up to try something else. Nothing I took helped me much, so I finally decided to give the Vegetable Compound another trial and

to take enough of it to make sure it would help me. I have taken it over a year now and it has brought wonder-My friends all notice the change in my health. I will be glad to answer all letters that women write to me about

the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. W. G. Monson, 1515 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis. Mrs. Monson is willing to write to any woman suffering from such troubles.

"Everyman's Gasoline"

REPLY by the Standard Oil Company A (N. J.) in the May issue of its magazine, "The Lamp," to the findings and charges of the sub-committee of the U.S. Senate appointed to investigate conditions in the petroleum industry—a reply in which the true position of this company, its policies and actions, are frankly set forth.

Also in this number, an article by Dr. Warren K. Lewis, head of the Department of Chemical Engineers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on the possibilities of "dollar gasoline"; an analysis of the sub-committee's use of figures by R. L. Welch, Secretary of the American Petroleum Institute; a resume of the current crude oil situation; and letters and newspaper comment inspired by the report.

A copy of the magazine may be obtained free of charge from the Standard Oil (N. J.) agent nearest you, or by request addressed to The Lamp, 26 Broadway, New York City.

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By Stanley

Anvil Sparks

Young men wishing to stay single

Here's news from Canada. Ontario

in June just eat onions, chew tobac-

firebug who set 38 fires was sent to jail to set ten years.

A suitable costume to wear while

Ambassador Harvey brought 20

Tell a girl how cold your feet stay

Mr. Salmon, new congressman from

When a female of the species asks

More news from Canada. Ontario

When you call, and she removes

Washington reports show very little

Women are people who are always

A row of thumb tacks placed along

French ace wed a queen with jack

Well, marriage is a gambol.

Take two auto licenses. Place end

to end. Now, they look like recent

and may live like a king, or poker

too something. Now, an insurance firm calls them too reckless.

trouser seams will protect them from

idleness except among those who have

cow attacked a train, so now her

a male to be her brother she may be-

on winter nights. It may save you

trunks from England, without a leak.

calling on a widow in June is a base-

ball mask and straightjacket.

Tennessee, is no poor fish.

come her brother's keeper.

owner has steak daily.

a strange girl may act.

jobs.

they get jailed.

being sat upon.

co, and have an auto.

from marrying.

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ally aggricved by any expression in

FIELD

Nothing tends to show a poor quality of sportsmarsh:p more than an exhibition of anger on the playing field. The recent display of fury on the part of the manager of a visiting baseball team at Stonewall Jackson park a few days ago when he hurled the ball in wild abandon into the midst of the negro bleathers striking a negro fan who apparently was not an act to be admired. "Razzing" by accepted privilege and the player who By the wonderful way that Lizzie is immure from the taunts of the crowd and who refuses to become rattled by the verbal barrage from the stands shows Laseball knowledge and is a valuable asset to his team. There is no room for personal pique in the national game and Tyrus Cobb grounds. found that out long ago. Cobb's loss of self-control however in the memorable episode when he climbed into the bleachers and attacked a jbyful episode which is still to be aired in court the player's vengeance was tons taken sweepingly against the colored rooters as a whole.

So long as "razzing" remains with-In the bounds of decency league officials will school their men to endure ville Going to dedicate the new Temit with good grace. When the beple and have specches and eats and cities and towns along the "Master Scenic Highway of America" to excharge of decency the dignified thing.

The standard of decency the dignified thing is a second second and the presentatives will be presentative will be ficials will school their men to endure bounds of decency the dignified thing to do is to appeal to the umpire That is the most certain way of redress. It is not likely to be suppressed by puerile temper.

CARDIFF PROFITS BY SHORTAGE OF COAL IN RUHR

CARDIFF, Wales, May 23 .- Cardiff has profited enormously by the stop-page of coal impments in the Ruhr Valley. Hundreds of thousands of which do you think the worse, the tons of coal have been sent to French -and other European ports which might otherwise have been sent from the Ruhr mines Some British coal merchants have

proved that it is practicable to ship coal from Cardiff to Eastern Canaca and undersell there coal from Pennsylvania This is a new avenue of trade which cardiff's thrifty coal traders are developing. The foresight behind it is emphasized by the fact that those directing the operations have bought large timber areas in Canada so as to ship props for coal mines as return cargoes. Wood pulp and grain are also being carried on the homeward journey, thus avoiding any profitiess voyages in uneconom.c ballast.

Returns After Years To Deny He Is Dead look for it.

HARTFORD, Co. n. May 24.—Several days ago Patrick F. Kelly, who disappeared 20 years ago, leaving a profitable paint business, read in a paper that the Probate Court here had declared him legall dead. Taint so," said Kelly, who return-

ed home today.

He refused to say where he had been, but intimated he had spent his Years in "the wide open spaces where man's a man."

His children, who have been battling over his estate, will now be quiet and will carry on his paint business as heretofore.

A MAN WITHOUT A FRIEND. (Newport News Times-Herald) A queer bird is Henry Cabot Lodge All his life an unpopular man, with a rare capacity for rubbing folks the wrong way, he has nevertheless managed to hold his own in the game of politics and gradually to attain a position of real importance. How has

he done this? Is it his learning, or his partisanship, or his Brahmin quality, who has served him so well? Or has he been superbly lucky? He was not, to be sure, always fortunate. He had a disastrous experience in 18.6 when he ran for Congress against a former factory worker, a Mr Lover.nr. Solomon Bulkley Griffin, for a half certury connected with the Springfield Reple and Politics' a significant story concerning this very race. One day, some well-Gressed strangers entered Lovering's headquarters and presented to the moneyless. Democrat the sum of \$2.500. When pressed for their names, the contributors declined to identify theme-lives "Never mind the names," they said, "'us, say the subscription came from classmates of

Henry Cabot Lodge." So it has always been with Lodge. He has never had devoted followers. and yet he clings to his senatorship; term after term.

count time in Davy Jones' tailor shop now located across the alley from The to do when he gets hungry is warm up the goose, yet he can only get gravy on *THE BEE by mail, \$4.00 a year; \$2.25 siz months; \$1.15 three months, os 40c a meath, payable invariably in advance.

- HOTE—The above rates apply only to postal zones 1, 2 and 3. Rates beyond 3rd they always take long. they always take long

> clusively.
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> The machinist has his "jack," the plumber his "lead pipe" cinch (he plumber his "lead pipe" chack and takes his exercise going back and forth to the shop for more tools). The printer has only "pi" and his Cola and withal finds pleasure in his wonder they sometimes make mistakes

lawyer his "stall," the street car conductor his "ring." the tinner his "roll," and the preacher his "call." So on down the list, we find a kick in everything as the busy world spins 'round. But, Barney Google and "Spark Plug" have the whole world beat!

Light and Fantastic.

Of all the dances that delight us, None compares with the old St. Vitus. Along about eighteen ninety-three, is revelled in popularity.

the man who had given offense is not | When Henry's Lizzie brought it back. Soon the familiar jerk and shake, Again began to fascinate, the fans at any baseball game is an And folks were everywhere entranced,

> Enjoys the super-agitation. For Lizzie's irreistable shaver,

Don't forget the Rural Conference at Whitmell tomorrow and Saturday -all-day meeting with dinner on the

Life, Liberty and Happiness.

A school teacher said to her boys: rooter who had angered the player liberty and the third happiness. In tion, whose general offices are mainthad one saving grace. He got the three days I want you to produce tained in this city
those buttons and tell me what they man he was after. In the recent local stand for."

The meeting will be presided over by Congressman Scott Levitt, of On the appointed day the teacher asked one of the pupils for the but-

"I ain't got 'em all," he sobbed. me mother went and sewed happiness | inence.

Monday is "Mason's Day" in Danof representatives will be present from

Thoughts By The Way! One pair of rats will produce a progeny of over 650,000 in three years, according to a scientific bulletin, and

Oh, say can you see? Not so well

since long skirts came into vogue. Really there ought to be a probe of verything, thinks Gladys.

Teacher-"Worms do a great deal of damage to growing vegetables, and sparrows are a great nuisance, but

they eat the worms. Now, children,

Coming or Going? There are no hard times coming.

fellow, but he doesn't usually need as Among the new movements of the

time is the anti-rat uprising. It should fellow taxpayers, swat the rat.

This marble stone marks Peter Shank, He lit a match to fill his tank.

Oh, Look! Between a movie and a chorus giri

The second in her knee.

a bolt of it fell on him.

According to a certain Danville citi-zen his wife now belongs to one study club, two gossip clubs and three eat-

Simple Simon's teeth need cleaning, And it plainly shows!

But all the powder he can find Is on his sister's nose. Mandy Riggs and Joshua White.

Harry Lauder, when asked what he

was going to do with the proceeds from one of his concerts, said: "Every publican, tells in his memoirs "Pen, penny of it shall go to the widow of the 'Unknown Soldier.' "

> Why is dev all so crazy to be sumfin elee date grows? Jess stick to de place you're planted. and do de bes' you knows. Be de sunflower or de daisy, de melon

or de rose. Don't be what you ain't, jess you be what you is, If you am not what you are den you was rather slack now, so if I would is not what you is.

to be de beach: ien't what he is.

When a man is what he isn't, den he been painted since your dear father any money just at this time but do husband.

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Park To Park Dierctors To Meet In June WASHINGTON, May 24.—Two statements on the high price the American public is paying for the

DENVER, May 23.— The 1923 annual meeting of the board of direc-tors of the National Park-to-Park A school teacher said to her boys: Highway Association will be held in "Now, I am going to give each of you Portland, Ore., on June 15 and 16, three buttons. You must think of the according to announcement today by

by Congressman Scott Levitt, of Great Falls, Mont., president of the association, and will be addressed by Mayor Baker, or Portland; Stephen T Mayer, Director of National Parks. "Here's life and here's liberty, but and other speakers of national prom-Officers for the ensuing year will

> of the organization, which are briefly set forth as follows:

To encourage the construction of at least one good road connecting get the ant has always been cited as each of the 12 national parks in the the model of a busy animal. Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast regions through its influence with Federal and State Highway departments.

To assist the Forest Service in all of its undertaking in making the forests accessible to the motorist.

To assist the Indian Service in their many problems in constructing reads on the reserves crossed by roads to national parks and monuments. And to be of general service to the West in developing its resources and

scenic attractions. The National Park to Park Highway Association is strictly a public spirited one and has for its slogan: "You Sing "America." Why Not see

P.O. ROBBER IS FINALLY TAKEN

(By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, May 23. Charged with robbing the postoffice at Oxford. N. C., of \$25,000, in 1920. John O'Brien, said to be known to police throughout the country as 'Hostile John" was arrested here today by federal authorities. He was taken into cotody when he applied for treatment at a hospital, where t was said he was suffering from

cancer. He is 64 years old. Federal officials have been looking for O'Brien since 1920.

ASKED FOR ATTITUDE (By The Associated Press)

Republican Predicts

sugar tariff brought that subject once more to the front here today. ber." predicted Representative Dick-inson (R., Ia.), whose district is in the beet sugar section, "when the American crop can be put on the market, and it will stay down until the American crop is consumed; and it will only go up again when the American crop is consumed and the outside

To which Chairman Cordell Hull, of the Democratic National Committee, replied: "In the meantime the people of the country will go bank-

tiplied two or three fold if the present duty stays on two or three years. Ultimately, he says, the price will go down to \$ pents a pound under the

acts from the people are not going into the pockets of the growers but of the manufacturers."

did not "seem to fit in civilian life." James Regedis. twenty-three. World War veteran of the Second Division, A E. F., last night jumped into the bay from the Battery seawall and swam seaward, according to the police He was rescued by marine firemen after swimming 250 yards to-

Dead Congressmen

Great Beyond.

Like other Congressmen, he is allotted a quantity of free seeds and public documents for distribution to LAUSANNE. May 23. - Ismet his constituency. Recently he varied Pasha tonight asked Sir. Horace the popular practice of sending seeds Rumbold what would be the British and made up a list of publications. attitude in case of war between The number included several me-Greece and Turkey.

TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

DEAR JACK:

five hundred dollars. Words fail me when I try to express my opinion of

of evidence. Sorry you are in a mess, old boy.

married man who jumps "out of the eleganty furnished apartments in all fraing pan into the fire" as it were, the city of Albany. Wish I had more money to send you but at present my bank account very low. Love to Leslie and tell her I'll make that promised first visit soon.

Letter from Mrs. Mary Alden Prescost to her son, John Alden Pres-COLL

MY DEAR SON: It him do my house painting at this you're jess a little tadpole, don't time he would do it very much cheap- will make some one a most estimable you try to be de frog:

er. In fact he said he would do the wife. house for three hundred and twenty-five dollars

I shall be pleased to have her write in think it is quite necessary that me if she can find time in her gay

tism, his prigaishness and his oppor-tunism, he has steadily affronted col- if you're less a little public, don't try know paint is such a preservative of the house should be painted as you honeymoon. wood and the old homestead has not passed away.
Of course I hate to ask you for

LETTER FROM SYDNEY CARTON I you not think, my dear son, that even though you are married, you owe something to your mother? I will EAR JACK:

be able to pay a hundred and forty
Enclosed please find my check for dollars on the house bill if you can make up the rest to me. Dear Priscilla Bradford has had a letter from a friend in Albany and

both of the deaf and dumb school, were married last night. Both are me and I will supply her with plenty looking very gay and beautiful. Alternative with the supply her with plenty looking very gay and beautiful. Alternative with the supply her with plenty looking very gay and beautiful. Alternative with the supply her with plenty looking very gay and beautiful. she wrote she had met Leslie many though she had not been to call on her as yet, she had heard that you but expect it comes to every young had one of the most beautiful and

> pairs. It will be yours and Leslie's when I am gone if it does not fall to pieces before that time.

as usual this spring. So many of my friends are passing out and I am very lonely. I think I should hardly be able to bear up under it if it were not I was talking yesterday with Ar- for dear Priscilla Bradford, who thur Peterson and he told me work visits me often and we always talk of for dear Priscilla Bradford, who you and Leslie. She is a very sweet girl, John, and

TOMORROW:-Leslie Prescott to herself-Hard to please a grouchy

"Please send me some of them," he says one lady in a Pennsylvania town replied. "I enjoyed the reading very Drop in Sugar Price replied. "I enjoyed the reading very to end. Now, they look much. In fact, there's nothing I enjoy reading so much as dead Congressmen."

"Sugar will go down this Decem-

tion.'

interests can effect their combina-

According to Mr. Dickinson, the tariff has led to the planting of a 100 per cent. acreage by beet sugar growers and he expects this will be mul-

present tariff.
The Hull declared "high prices ex-

Swims Out to Die: Firemen Save Him

NEW YORK, May 24.—Because he ward the Statue of Liberty.

The veteran was taken to the Broad Street hospital, suffering from submersian and exhaustion. His condition is serious. The firemen who rescued him say he shouted to them: "I am swimming to my death. I have no home and no cares. I want to die."

Regedis said he had a cousin. Geo. Regedis, living at No. 52 State street, Troy, N. Y.

Are Delight to Her

WASHINGTON. May 24.—Representative Clyde Kelly (R., Pa.) will be careful in the future about franking out volumes of memorials on members who have journeyed to the

COPYRIGHT WER BY REX BEACH the sly cention of an old for return-BEGIN HERE TODAY Culvin Gray comes to Dallas and ing to its lair, for she was always He tried to smile again, and, getting Calvin Gray comes to Dallas and. The same was the was the gray of the gray comes friendly with Gus Briskow and meets Ma Briskow. Allegheny, the daughter, and Ozark, the son, placement Bud. Gray hires Mallow ness," and there uttered the tribal and was a same was the gray with the son, the daughter, and Ozark, the son, place and the son place to be." At the count with a mad woman is my lies of no place to be." "Allies" The clerk lifted his brows. call. At the sound her gypsy band

and two associates to war the scitivities in the oil fields. Colonel Henry Nelson, who is his enemy. Gray is in love with Barbara Parker, daughter of Tom Parker. He goes to Nelson's office and warns him that he means to smash him financially. Nelson defies Gray and promises to make the fight a hot one. NOW GO ON WITH STORY

the stock to two dollars.

of fifty per cent.

into my old clothes, put four mud

chains on my car, and drive up to

and a half-ell he can get. After

CHAPTER XIII

Mrs. Ring Is Surprised

tion. She was, in fact, leading a

nor her daughter suspected the ex-

Tes, Ma had slipped the leash. She

a rocky "fastness"-whatever that

laws as desperate as any that ever

ruled them not only by native

strength of character, but also by

The Notch Hotel was altogether

too rich for Gus Briskow's blood, so

up before I can get back."

tent of her deception.

The throne was a low, flat rock be-Meanwhile it became evident that the elerming rumor about Desert Scorpion was rapidly spreading, for she gave audience to visiting potenother investors were climbing the tates. stairs now, and the office was becoming crowded. The later arrivals

Thus would Ma Briskow spend one morning. Another perhaps she both physical and mental, and the were in time to witness McWade would be an altogether different application, the energy she displayed character, but always she was had surprised not only her parents, finally defer to his partner and to young and beautiful and full of who could but dimly understand the hear him announce that a rare grace, and only when it came time necessity of self-culture, but also



MR DELAMATER STUMBLED the exchange in a hurry, then give UPON IT WHILE MA BRISKOW some gabby guy a tip to grab WAS IN THE MIDST OF ONE OF Desert Scorpion for me at a dollar HER GAMES.

to so did she essume the disguise of that I'll shoot out of town on high. with the cut-out open. There will an aged, wrinkled, bent old woman. ly. "But that ain't half enough. be a string of cars after me inside of Sometimes she can miles and miles You gotta give me more studyin'. I half an hour, and the stock will be at a stretch, darting, springing like got callouses on my hands and I'm a fawn, rushing through the soft, used to work. We'll get up at daygreen leaves, leaping rock and rill lighther laughter echoing, her bare ilmbs flashing, her gold hair streaming, claimed, faintly. A BRISKOW always had been her sounty silken draperies whipped known as a woman without to shreds behind her by the very guile, but of late she had de swiftness of her going. Oh, the veloped rare powers of dissimula, ecstasy of that! The excitement!

Of course Ma did not actually run. hair was not gold. It was gray, acle worker. But why this impawhat little there was of it. No. she tience?" was a robber becomess; she dwelt in simbled a bit, perhaps, where the a rocky "festness"—whatever that gress was about and the ground was surrounded by a crew of out smooth, then she stood still, closed her eyes, and ran and leaped and drew cutiess and danger, and she swayed and darted-with her arms. Anybody can do it.

Ma Brislow had never dreamed the air of other forces, for she was that the world was so clean. She lower till one of us plays out. What on friendly terms with the more blessed God for making oil to lie in d'you say?" people" would discover her retreat. But, of course, somebody did dis-

he sought a more congenial environment. He found it in the village, in odors and surroundings both agreeable and economical, he spent most to the car clerk. "What alle that old dame, anyof his time, leaving Ma to amuse berself and Allie to pursue her rou-

time of studies hald down by her tu-Ma's peculiar behavior. "Not a thing in the world except Now Ma had not gone wild all at money," the clerk declared. Doubtfully Mr. Delamater ence; her atavism had been gradual -the result of her persistent exhis bandsome auburn head. "People

wilderteen she penetrated, but with She was doing an isadora Duncan

lard makes it slide off another nose slick as everything.

It seems now as if the sugar bandits were holding sugar for a ransom of several millions.

Seattle street car fare is a dime

now, but maybe distances are pretty long in Seattle.

The June moon you hear about is the honeymoon.

Tourists report Europe hates us for our money. She may hate our tourists, but she would just love the rest

On meeting a girl you do not want to marry say "Yes. I have an auto," and you are safe.

Lettetr From White House Praises Boy Piano Prodigy

BALTIMORE, May 24.—Mrs. Isaac Cherkassky, mother of Shura Cher-kassky, the 11-year-old Russian exile and musical prodigy, received a letter yesterday from the White House citing the "very great pleasure that the President and Mrs. Harding and Never go riding with a strange girl their guests had in this truly mar-unchaperoned. No telling how strange velous boy."

Shura, who created a sensation at his several public concerts here during last winter, played for President her earrings so they will not be in the way, you are liable to be a June and Mrs. Harding and others prominent in public life last week at the White House.

The letter is as follows:

"Mrs. Harding asks me to tell you that while she listened to your little son the other night she thought many times of the mother who had devel-The House of David bunch is against oped such a genius, and thought she haircuts, so barbers will be tickled if would like you to know of the very great pleasure that the President and she and their ghests had in this truly marvelous boy. Mrs. Harding realizes what your pride and joy in your son must be, and she sends her felihitations and her sincere appreciation of the President and herself."

DAVIS CUP MATCHES

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, May 23.—The Davis

Cup first round match between the teams of Australia and Hawaii will be played on the courts of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club at Orange, J., July 26, 27 and 28, the United Greasing a wart on the nose with nounced today.

> hair was benging, she was fispping her arms and figgling up and down." Delamater laughed at the memory. There's a big, awkward bird sort of a crane or busined of some kindthat dances. I never saw one, but she reminded me of it. And she sangi Gool It was dercel" "Did she see you?"

when I saw her. Dancing-It you

care to call it that! Anyhow, her

"Boarcely. I don't mind being slone with Allie"—Delamater's teath shope in a smile, then, seeing his reflection in a convenient mirror, he studied it with complement favor.

"So-'Allie'i Has it gone as far a

came bounding forth to meet her.

Having accepted their homage and heard the details of their latest raids

"So—'Allie'l Has it gone as far as that, Del?"

"Oh, you know how it is! A lessent raids the details of their latest raids the details of the against her enemy, the false Duke son every day, soft music, arm of Dallas he whose treachery had around the waist, a kind word. The made her what she was she as girl is human. I'm probably differsumed her throne and held formel ent to anything that ever came into her young life. Look at my wardrobe! She's not so bad to take, side a stream, and usually Ma re. either, and yet—" The immaculate moved her shoes and stockings and speaker frowned. "Father smells paddled her feet in the water while like a horse, and mother's a nut! Gee! It would take some coin to square that."

> Allie Briskow was in training. Mrs. Ring, the instructress. Mrs. Ring, a handsome, middle-aged woman whose specialty was the finishing of weelthy young "ladies," had been induced to accept this position partly by reason of the attractive salary mentioned in Calvin Gray's telegram, and partly by reason of

> the fact that she needed a rest. Allie possessed character and will power. For some time she had accepted Mrs. Ring's tutorship without comment or question-Calvin Gray had recommended it, therefore she obeyed blindly-but one day. after they had become settled in the mountains, she came out with a forceful declaration.

> She knew full well her own shortcomings, so she declared, and she was not content to learn a few things day by day. She demanded intensified training; education under forced draught

"Very well. Riding is a smart socomplishment. Can you ride a "Pshaw! I can carry a horse." "Icu'd look well in a habit, and

with baths, massage, dancing, and a little dist I dare may you can reduce." "I'll starve," Allie asserted, fierce-

"Good heavens!" Mrs. Ring ex-"How long you allow it will take?"

The elder woman ahrugged. "Years, pe-bapt." "Years?" "Real culture, social accomplishdouble life, and neither her husband Neither did her bore limbs flash- ments, are the results of generations being incessed in flannels. And her of careful training. I'm not a mir-

"I bave."

"I have a reason. I can't take a reneration; I'd be too late." "Too late for what?" But Allie refused to answer, "We'll start in today and we'll work double

prominent wood sprites, fairies, and the rocks of the earth, and she At first Mrs. Ring took this enerthe like, and they brought her wis prayed that none of "them hotel gelic declaration with some reserve, but before long she realized with consternation that Allie Briskow cover it. Mr. Delamater, the dane was in deep earnest and that this ing instructor, for one, stumbled was not a soft berth. Instead of upon it while Me Briskow was in obtaining a rest she was being a livery stable; there, amid familiar the midst of one of her imaginary worked as never before. Allie was games, and he reported his discovery a thing of iron; she was indefailsable: and her thirst for knowledge

was insatiate; it grew daily as she how?" he inquired, after recounting gained fuller understanding of her ignorance. Most things she apprehended readily enough, but when she delied to learn, when mental or physical awkwardness halted progress, then she flew into a fury. Her plorations. Ever desper into the with good sense don't act like that, temper appelled Mrs. Ring.

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he has rever stood for high and thrilling policies he has rev r been, able to capture the popular imagina-tion. On the contrary, he has con- if you are de tail, don't you try to sistently antagonized people. Athin and without his party. By his egolergues, opponents and independents. Lodge is the man without a friend.

How does he do it? NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®__

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, May 24.— (Grapevine Wireless)—First day of the second half of the week, as they

great pipe smokers. A button-hole to a tailor is a work of art, and indeed it is to all of us as a little experimenting will prove con-

'cases" and the "devil" to contend with; he drowns his sorrows in Cocawork, juggling type and trying to de-cipher rotten writing that wouldn't eass the zero mark in any school. No

and cause us to say undignified things BAD TEMPER ON THE PLAYING in print.
The policeman has his "beat," the

Then its attractiveness declined,

Till devotees were hard to find, and people had almost lost the knack

danced Now every State and every nation, Has made five million people quiver

first as representing life, the second Gus Holms, secretary of the associa-

on me trousers'

Never Had 'Em.

sparrows or the worms?" Bobby-"I don't know, Miss Jones. I never had sparrows."

It is just the soft ones going. Ed Swanson says a tightwad may not have as many friends as the good

be boosted along in every community. The old theory that every living creature serves some good purpose does not apply to the rodent. Therefore,

Josh Wise Sez: The easiest way to find trouble is to

Joe Holland says it's a long alley which has no ash barrel in it.

What difference can you see? Why, the first, a dimple in her face-Crash! said the dry goods clerk as

Maybe the reason that a gentleman s often so conceited is because he is ever supposed to forget himself.

ing clubs.

De sunflower ain't de daisy, and de melon ain't de rose.

жад do deng. Pass de plate if yo' can't exhaut and

An' as sure as I'm a talkin', he's a gwine to get his.

the city of Albany.

By the way, that beautiful old leather chair which your father always sat in is in great need of re-

Some way I am not feeling as well

Affectionately your mother, MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT.

BY HENRY WALES
PARIS, May 23.—With a great
croaking of its joints from its long
inaction, the cabinet today rolled into the beginning of discussions on

the Ruhr.
Interpellations on the foreign policy have been taboo since the occup-ation of the Ruhr and the govern-ment has not asked a vote of con-workmen and the police, according to fidence since the Paris conference in

Today, with twenty orators already inscribed and others adding every minute, the Ruhr debate promises to tion force against the riotous ele-occupy the full session, and in all ments. This force is being armed probability Premier Poincare will be with clubs, as fire arms are forbidforced to demand a confidence vote den by the French. The German po-

permit interpellations, but it is oblig- and are well supplied with automatic ed to go to the chamber to ask for pistols. extra appropriations for the cost of the Ruhr occupation. The appropriatoins undoubtedly will be granted as Bochum and other towns in the mina whole but concentration by the oping district and passed resolutions to
position on any one item might force use every effort to extent the strike the cabinet to demand a confidence throughout the Ruhr and the Rhipe-

This possibility jammed the chamber and the galleries this afternoon trict. Most of these are coal miners and the entire cabinet ministers who went on strike last week but

Shortly before 7 o'clock, the sco-ond orator finished and the chamber steel plants. adjourned the Ruhr debate, return-The strike

socialist chiefs, Leon Blun and Vincent Auriole, as well as M. Heriot. Speakers at the meeting today said the first chief of the "left block." The Royalist chief, M. Daudet, the Clementiste leader. M. Tardieu and Louis Loucheur were added this afternoon.

M. Briand was added to the list of Speakers this avening.

speakers this evening.

At the conclusion of the speaking Premier Poincare will take the tribune to expound the government position. Whether he will permit interpellations while he is on the tri-bune is still not settled ,although the cabinet is definitely against such a

TWIN BEDS" TONIGHT

"Twin Beds," Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo's Festival of Laughter, renowned from one end of the country to the other as one of the emphatic standing comedy hits, will be presented at the Majestic by the Picture Players, tonight, Friday Saturday Matinee night.

"Twin Beds," is a jovial, rollicking farce, clean as a high wind, swift moving in its action, brilliantly slangy and vivid in its dialogue and adroit and sure in its characteriza-

The story is built around the difficulties of three couples living in a fashionable apartment house, with most of the neighbors desirable and undesirable, always underfoot. They first achieve neighborliness and then have it thrust upon them; finally they move to escape it, but without remarkable success.

It is in "Twin Beds" that you will

find the enchanting little Blanche Hawkins who couldn't see why her domestic husband did not want her to bring in the neighors for parties.

EASTER ISLAND STILL
ON TOP OF OCEAN
(By The Associated Press)
SANTIAGO, Chile, May 23-Recurrent rumors that Easter Island

had sunk beneath the Pacific during the intense earthquakes of last November have been proved unfound-The fishing Schooner Falcon. which left for the .sland in February returned today reporting that all was The island, which is used by the

Ch.lean government as a penal colony, has a population of about 1,200.

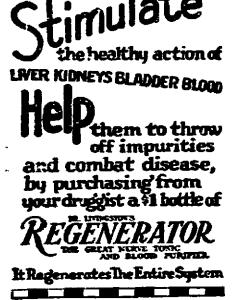
(By The Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, May 23.—A man who gave his name as Joe Buckley Lourie, 28, formerly of Kirby Knobbs, Ky., today confessed, according to the police, that he killed eight revenue officers in a clash in the mountains of Kentucky in April, 1908. His story is being checked by department of

> FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots How to Remove Easily. Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-Face to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othinedouble strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength

is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—adv.



Race Horse In America and His

Barney

Daily In



Five Persons Killed Considers Ruhr and Many Injured In German Riots

(By The Associated Press) DORTMUND, May 23. -- Five persons were killed, including one woman and one child, and from sixty workmen and the police, according to soul," he says. the casualty lists issued by both the

workers and the police.

The Dortmund police and citizens tonight were forming a self proteclice say the strikers are organized in-The government is not willing to to units, each of one hundred men.

> Many thousands of strikers attended mass meetings today in Dortmund land. It is estimated 60,000 men bave quit work in the Dortmund diswho went on strike last week but have been joined in the last few days by workmen from two big iron and

ing to the order of the day.

The orators inscribed include the of the high cost of living and the lepreciation in the value of the mark,

> cost in living was taken today in two towns, Steele and Kay, where Ger-man commissions of control made the rounds of stores and markets and age of the new bargain prices the commissions enforced.

German officials describe the strikers as Communists, but the Com-

LEONARD NAMED HEAD OF SYNOD

C. Leonard, D. D., of Lexington, N. C. was elected president of the General Synod of the Reform Church of the S F. Hobbs, Selma, Ala., a commis-United States over Rev. J. M. G. sioner, declared in submitting the Darms, of Alientown, Pa., by a vote minority report, adding that over half of 128 to 118 in the first session of of the church missionaries and 99 per the Synod here tonight.

Dr. John W. Apple, Lancaster, Pa., first vice president; Dr. Benjamin S. Stem, Philadelphia, second vice president, Rev. David Dunn, Turtle Creek Pa., corresponding secretary; Rev. T. E. Diepz, Reading, Pa, read-

Greensburg, Pa.; Rev. Henry C Mott, secretary of the foreign mission com-D. D. Milwaukee, Wis., Former Rev- mittee would prove of great assistance,

Pennsylvania. H. D. Link, secretary of the Hick-ory Chamber of Commerce, and Rev. E. M. Craig pastor of the First Pres byterian Church of Hickory, delivered addresses of welcome to the synod to night. Philadelphia and Indianapolis. Ind., issued invitations to the

gavel after his election tonight.

TREASURY WILL WIPE OUT ISSUE

accepted by the Treasury to the issue of notes floated May 15 to wipe out cepting this amount, the Treasury detaken therefore amounted to \$382, two assemblies resulted from an ov-

BALTIMORE. Md., May 23.—Louis bills and overtures committee" de-Remsen DeRoode went on trial in clared that no minister can constitucriminal court here today on charges tionality be at the same time a memor obtaining \$52,000 in securities by ber of the presbyteries." Obviously false representation from local inthe same principle applies to missions
vestment houses. His counsel anand churches. nounced that insanity would be the defense and entered a plea of not of 1915 took the following action: guilty. DeRoode, who is an ex-cap-tain of marines and served with gallantry in the world war, was arrested; in a fashionable apartment house on officer of church be under the juris-Riverside Drive, New York, disguised diction of more than one ecclesiastic. as an old man.

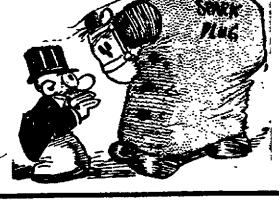
Roode had been subject to haliucina-tions since childhood and that there was insanity in both his father's and

"Spark Plug," the Best Known

Owner,

Google

The Bee



WANT A PIANO? MAKE ONE; THIS MAN DID IT IN 3 YEARS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24.—A music lover in West Haven makes his own pianos.

"It's the only way to give them a

It took him more than three years to make his first instrument, but Joseph Himpel kept at it until he was fin-

Now he can make one in three or

A piano tuner by trade, he wanted to become a musician. He had no time or money for lessons, so he began teaching himself. "After four years of desultory prac-

tice, at noon hours and in the evenings," says Himpel, 'I found that I could play the most difficult compositions with ease and accuracy."
But he had no piano of his own.
So he gradually started to collect
old parts of discarded instruments.

At his leisure he repaired them, and started rebuilding.
"Without the help or guidance of anyone," he says, "I drew my plans, made my model and built every bit

of my plane by hand." And now he plays it happily and

MONTREAT, N. C. May 23 .- The

women today won the right of rep-

resentation on executive committees

of the General Assembly of the South-

Advocates of the minority report

favoring the granting of the overtures

senting the women's request, drove

supporters of the minority statement

into an admission of defeat before the

vote was taken, when Dr. R. C. Reed,

Columbia, S. C., former moderator

and chairman of the committee on

bills and overtures, asserted on the

floor that he realized his position was

"I cannot argue against the great

Sixty three per cent. of the mem-

Church is composed of women, Judge

cent. of the members of mission study

Declaring that the women had con-

especially in his work. G. W. Kirk,

The memberships on committees do

Dr Reed was the only speaker in

behalf of the majority report, and the

vote on the minority statement, offer.

ed as a substitute, came after a day filled with heated debates and the

One of the striking developments

was the position the assembly took in

advising the Presbyterian Church S.

U. S. A., that it considered the Gen-

eral Council of Presbyterian and Re-

formed Churches in American an am-

ple agency for cooperation, that it did

ing the question for organic union"

two Presbyteries and the two assem-

ern church was sent in reply to a tel-

tucky.
"We find that the General Assem-

"The form of government of the Pres-

byterian Church in the United States

make it impossible that a min.ster.

This portion of the report with two

recommendations first that the as-

sembly reaffirm these past delive-

ance, second that this action is not

retroacttrive but is to serve for the

future guidance of churches and pres-

al court of the same grace."

transaction of much business-

not give the women a vote in the assembly sessions, but gives them a di-

rect voice to that body.

Tuscumbia, Ala., took the same posi-

ern Presbyterian Church by the over-

whelming vote of 140 to 49.

n the church

God's word.

be recognized.



JOSEPH HIMPEL

Women Win Right United States Of Representation Began March In At Gen'l Assembly Boxer Uprising (By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 23-Discussions here of the plight of the forthe first time an interesting chapter the foreign colony in Peking was be_ sieged and threatened with death. As related today by a distinguished American army officer, now retired but at that time occupying a high position in the War Department, the States which started the march on Peking for relief of the besieged nationals. In taking the mitiative in the international movement of troops this government acted on information which had not yet come into the possession of any of the other powers. So unusual - was the method by which Washington kept advised of the those who provided it, that the details now publicly related for the first time never were made a matter of official

The story turns upon the fact that the Chinese minister at Washington in 1900 was Wu Ting Fang, who recently died in the harness as foreign minister for President Sun Yat Sen's Canton government. He was a man of singular ability largely sympathetic with the American viewpoint. One of his closest friends was the famous Chinese Tuchun, Yuan Shih Ka:, at bodies also are women. The chalthat time governor of the great prov-ince Chihi which includes Peking, lenged opponents to the overture to show cause why the women should not and later emperor.

While the legationers and foreigners were besieged within the comtributed more than \$1,000,000 for pound in Peking by the Boxer forces.

Dr. McCorkle, Rock Bridge Baths, they were almost completely cut off known to be sympathetic with the Boxer movement, though professedly taking no part in it. In consequence that government gave no assistance to the powers that were making frantic efforts to get in touch with their

besieged diplomatic representatives.
It was at this juncture that the have cost him his life when he re-turned to China, Minister Wu induced Yuan Shih Kai by secret means to get into communication with the lega-tioners. Soon afterwards, through ported, although they were entrench-

ed and in great need of help. A large international army had gathered at Tien Tsm and daily conferences were in progress there as compared with body's decision to appoint an ad interim committee to study the problem of unification of the churches in border states under out recourse to actual combat. At this and the massacre of all the legation-

ers. Wu in haste visited the State De partment and laid the message before king. I should be very glad to have company—the more the better. But they go at any rate, even if alone."

Immediately the British commander was on his feet:
"I'm with you." he declared. "The British troops will march with the Americans tomorrow morning. One by one, though not all enthus iastically, the other commanders agreed, and at daybreak began the famous march, headed by a little detachment of American marines. It resulted in the release of the lega-tioners but a few hours before the time set for their extermination by

eration, defeated, the resolution for a committee to study the problem be-

(By The Associated Fress)
NEW YORK, May 23—Cancer
claimed 90,000 victims in the United States last year and 180,000 more will Gle within the next two years, all of whom might have been saved or at least had the course of their disease mitigated by prompt diagnosis and ex-

come first from awakening of the pub-lic to the danger of the discase by the means of publicity work of the American Society of the Control of Cancer.

Then Dr. Wood said, family physicians must make carly diagnosis and submit their cases immediately to

William McAdoo Agrees To Give

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 23.—William G. McAdoo, who has been listed as a defense witness in the Morris trial has agreed to give his deposition in the case here within the next few days. After arranging today with Justice Stafford to have the deposition taken, counsel for the defense said it did not necessarily follow that Mr. McAdoo would not be called to testify in person. The former Secretary of the Treas-

ury is now in Washington and attornery for the defense said it had been decided to take a deposition as a precautionary measure. The evidence will will be held secret until the deposition is offered in evidence, or Mr. McAdoo is called in person to testify after the defense begins the presentation of its case to the jury. That time is probably six weeks dis-Mr. McAdoo after resigning from

the cabinet became counsel for the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation, a Morse concern, and in that capacity he made representation to the Shipping Board in behalf of his client. The government has charged that these representations were in fact erroneous but there was no intimation that Mr. McAdoo had any reason to believe that the facts were other than represented by his client. At the trial today, Attorney Nash

Rockwood of the defense counsel undertook to break down the testimony yesterday of Norman C. Finniger, an yesterday of Norman C. Finniger, an of its bridge and building foremen, expert accountant, that more than assistants and section foremen \$5. its \$300,000 of the first payment of solution of the Emergency Fleet Corporation to the Groton Iron Works on 18 cents an hour for track labor.

Almost 650 clerks and station emmintenance of way and on "private work" at the Noank and section foremen of the Norfolk South-Groton plants. The cross examination lasted all day and will be con- while the Georgia railway has boosted slons here of the plight of the for-eigners held captive in Shantung to be held by the court in the after-province have brought to light for the first time an interesting chanter the first time an interesting chanter of the Boxer incident in 1900, when statement of the expenditures of the \$13.72 a month, and its pumpers the foreign colony in Peking was he \$360,000 which he had prepared, re- from \$1.94 to \$19.36 a month. presented his own analysis of the expenditures, based on the Croton books and other supporting papers. including vouchers, orders and bills He conceeded that he was without story discloses that it was the United personal knowledge as to whether some o the materials purchased and charged by him to "private work" went into ships building for private account or for the government. Stating that he knew the Groton Company had cancelled the contracts for two schooners on private account, the witnesses denied emphatically that all of the materials purchased situation, and so great a responsibil-ity descended on the shoulders of the hulls constructed for the government.

> FORGET PRACTICE BE HELD TO SETTLE CONTROVERSY

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- One of he chief points in the international controversy over the elevation of guns on battleships will be decided soon when the dreadnaught Maryland officials. engages in target practice off the Virginia Capes

The Maryland will fire her sixteen inch guns at a target 25,000 yards inch guns at a target 25,000 yards away, the maximum range of visibility at sea. Naval men will watch the outcome of the practice with much interest. If the Maryland proves of any since November 4, 1922 and that she can hit the target at 25,000 within four per cent. of the greatest yards with reasonable accuracy it is probable that the effort to give all ships of the line the same range will be revived with greater energy than 207 432 over the corresponding per-

position that there was no need for Liberals Beaten such an extreme range for the reason that it would be next to impossible to hit a vessel at such a dis-

His Deposition Mr. Hooper Again Chosen Chairman

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 23.—Otto Ben W. Hooper, former governor of Tennes-

to succeed Chairman Hooper. Today Mr. Hangar issued a formal state- an overture adopted by the Philadel-

matter. Such opposition as there was to my re-election did not have its origin in my action affecting labor questions."

The Illinois Central railroad today notified the board that its

Georgie raised the monthly salaries lous Reserve Banks. assistants and section foremen \$5. its bridge and building mechanics 2 cents an hour and established a flat rate of 18 cents an hour for track labor. ployes, and maintenance of way and ern have been raised 2 cents an hour

MASONS OFFER TO ARBITRATE

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 23—The Mason
Builders' Association today offered to
arbitrate differences with two thousand brick layers now on strike, i the men would immediately return to work. Chairman Fogarty, of the strikers

declared the union would consent to arbitrate other points, such as working conditions, if the wage increases were granted, but the increase from \$10 to \$12 a day, with a two year con-

dependent builders. Seven contractors have already resigned from the Builders' Organization and granted the higher wage, according to union gested, thus putting into solution toxic than the higher wage, according to union gested, thus putting into solution toxic that are absorbed into the system.

FREIGHT RECORD MADE
(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 23.—Pairond

Rev. T. E. Diepz, Reading, Pa, reading of the past year. Other nominations for the pressibility, who were defeated on the first ballot, were:

Rev. Frederick C. Seitz, D. D.,

Rev. Frederick C. Seit

In Fosdick Case

Hooper Again

Seen Chairman

Of Labor Board

(By The Assemble Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28.

Fundamentalists opposed to the liberalism of Dr. Harry Emerson Posdick, tonight forced through the Presbyterian General Assembly a resolution directing the New York Presbytery to require the presching to the bytery to require the preaching in the First Church of New York City to conform to the Preabyterian doctrine. Hooper, former governor of Tennessee, today was re-elected chairman of the United States railroad labor board for 1923. G. W. W. Hangar, public group member, was re-elected vote of 439 to 359 a majority of 20 and the conservatives won a five hour fight by a public group member, was re-elected public group member, was re-elected vote of 439 to 359, a majority of 80, vice-chairman. Early reports stated that Mr. Hangar hal been asked to be a candidate
bills and overtures. liberal report from the committee on The resolution is the outgrowth of

ment, asserting he was unable to accept the chairmanship, although it had been tendered him by a majority a sermon preached by Dr. Fosdick in of the membership. On his re-election, Mr. Hooper said:

"I do not care to talk about the of the First Presbyterian Church in New York on May 21, 1921.

QUESTION OF FREE SERVICE IS PENDING MATTER

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The question of abolishing certain free services rendered commercial banks telegraphers ha daccepted a salary by the Federal Reserve Banks recut averaging 3 % cents an hour. The mained "a pending matter" tonight at carrier withdrew all pending disputes the adjournment of a meeting of a over rules and wages, declaring the special committee of Reserve Bank controversies adjusted.

dications were given that no action The Louisville & Nashville railroad governors with the Reserve Board. Inhas increased the pay of 4.836 clerks would be taken on the proposal to from 1 to 3 cents an hour, the board establish charges for the work until was advised, while the Central of further data is collected from the var-

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\$10 to \$12 a day, with a two year contract, was imperative.

Most of the brick layers are said to be receiving more than the union wage while on strike, working for independent builders.

Saver contract indigestion and its attendant like such as dyspepsia, heart-burn, sour stomach, gripping pains, dysentery, chorus constitution, gas, etc., and even sick, nervous headaches are now directly traceable to disorders in the directly traceable to disorders in the

> poisons that are absorbed into the system, irritating the intestines and setting up inflammation. To avoid this, you simply have to prevent fermenta-tion by using Anti-Ferment. Anti-Ferment neutralizes the acid



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The strikers are demanding a 50 per cent. increase in wages because

compelled dealers to reduce their prices by half or more. Sometimes they stationed members of the commission in stores to supervise sales and handle the cash. Many women accompanied the commands on their rounds and took immediate advant-

munists leaders say the workers include men of all parties. The Berlin government is declar-

ed to be greatly concerned over the of St. Johns Presbytery, Florida, prestrike and to have sent observers here to make a report on the movement. A number of the newspaper blame the agitation on "foreigners." One of them charges that the French have encouraged the strike. The Dort-mund railway men in a statement describe the strike as "more political than economic."

(By The Associated Press) HICKORY, N. C., May 23—Rev. J Other elections at the night session

resentative A. R. Brooks, Hanover,

synod to hold the next sessions in Rev. W. W. Rowe, pastor of the Hickory Reformed Church, present-ed President eLonard with a hickory

VICTORY NOTES | Die agency for cooperation, that it did not "feel there is occasion for re-open-

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 23—Subscriptions totalling \$668,722,800 have been blies with a view to relieving the sit-uation. The message to the northoutstanding Victory notes, the last of which matured May 29. Announce-ment was made tonight that in acegram from Moderator Charles F. Wishart, stating "we reaffirm our desire and declare our purpose to conclined to receive almost an equal wishart stating "we reaffirm our deamount total subscriptions to the new notes which mature March 15, 1927, having amounted to \$1,234,570,300. of one Prespyterian Reformed Church All subscriptions made by offers of in America. exchanging Victory notes for the new Issue aggregating \$286.669.900 were taken. The cash sales of the notes tion of the two Presbyteries and the

DEROODE, FORMER CAPTAIN. GOES ON TRIAL FOR FRAUD oly of 1887" read the report of the

His counsel told the jury that Demother's families.

The other two instructions which were interrupted as virtually removing all such United Churches from the southern assembly unless they separate from the northern church entirely, were first adopted and on re-consid. committee to study the problem being substituted.

> the assembly pointed C. C. Crocks. Danville, Ky.; U. D. Mooney, New Orleans; F. H. Graves, Sumner, Miss.; E. L. Cowan, Missouri; and R. C. Murray, St. Pauls, N. C., to the permanent committee, B. M. Hagal, Virginia and J. F. Lawson, Arkansas were elected to two vacancies on the The following were elected to the committee from the church at large:

In adopting the stewardship report

M. Aiken, Chester, S. C.: E. R. Ley. burn, Rome, Ga.; and R. D. John-ston, Birmingham, Ala. BIRTH RECORD

D. Clay, Winston-Salem, N. C.: W.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones. 19209 Washington street, a son, Cari

the Boxers.

work the women have accomplished Dr. Reed continued, but 1 do question whether we can place women in executive positions and conform with the teachings of berehip of the Southern Presbyterian

friendship between Wu Ting Fang and Yuan Shih Kai became a most valuable asset. At great personal risk, because discovery of his activities would this agency, the first news reached Washington that the prisoners had not been killed outright as was first re-

Some of the commanders were dis posed to move slowly under the belief that a rlease could be affected withjuncture came a message from Yuan Shih Kai to Wu in Washington saying that a date very near had been set by the Boxer chiefs for a tremendous onslaught upon the legation compound

Secretary Hay who then carried it immediately to the White House. President McKinley summoned his cabinet in special session and Adjutant Gen-eral Corbin was called in for service. Then a cablegram was dispatched to General Chaffee, in command of the American forces at Tien Tsin, informing him of the whole situation. He was given a perfectly free hand, though the issue was actual war. It happened that on that afternoon the allied generals were in conference at Tien Tsin again debating the course opened and read it, placed it in his pocked and rising to his feet, said: "Gentlemen, at daybreak tomorrow the American forces will move on Pe-

CANCER IN U. S.

pert treatment, according to Dr. Francis Carter Wood of the Crocker Cancer Research Laboratory, who today addressed the State Medical So Relief from cancerfi he said must

competent surgeons.

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Luis Firpo Signs Up Articles For His Bout With Willard July 7th

magnesses and remains control of the control of the

BY HARRY NEWMAN NEW YORK, May 24 -Luis Angel Criqui's headquarters are hard by the Firpo, the Argentine boxer, stepped spot where Georges Carpertier preinto Madison Square Garden today pared for Jack Dempsey. But the atand signed to fight Jess Willard, of mosphere of the Criqui camp is some-Kansas, on or about July 7 on a battle what different from that which pre-Kansas, on or about July 7 on a battle valled at Carpeniters' camp. There field to be selected later. For several are no barbed wire fences, and no days there has been a suspicion that such exaggerated exclusiveness. Just Firpo had an idea that he had grown a homely collection of sparring parta bit bigger than the boxing game ners surround Criqui, with Mis. Cliffered him to meet Willard. But his friends straightened him out and this During his training ctunts today. afternoon he came through with the Criqui boxed two rounds with Leon necessary signature. Willard already Poutet, former welterweight chamhas agreed to terms—30 per cent. for pion of France, and one found with him and 20 per cent. for Firpo. The Mario Gall, a speedy French lightmatch may never he held, however weight. The assembled experts were There is a report that the bout will inclined to agree Criqui is in for a be staged at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jer- tanning from the ariful Kilbane. sey City, for the reason that the New However, we are willing to venture a York commission because of Willard's guess that Kilbane will know he was age, is dead set against it. We are in a row before he gets through with inclined to believe that New Jersev the Frenchman. Criqui is a fighter, will get the big row if it is put on at not a boxer, and hasn't an ounce of

At Manhasset, L. I, today we took care of. a slant at Eugene Criqui, the French Robert Eudeline, manager of Crifeather weight champion, who is to qui, is honestly sanguine of his boy's battle Johnny Kilbane at the Polo chances against the champion from Grounds, on June 2, for the feather Cleveland.

KEARNS SAYS **DEMPSEY HAS** HARDEST FIGHT bons is a hard hitter and "the best boxer in the world." Kearns said, and he also stated that if the fight

SHELBY, Mont, May 23.— Jack negro, heavyweight, fight for the Dempsey faces the "hardest fight of world championship in Shelby, Labor his careers' his bout with Tom Gibbons of St Paul, July 4, it was declared today by Jack Kearns, man-half a million dollars to stage the last succession half a million dollars to stage the last succession. ager for the heavyweight champion. Dempsey-Gibbons battle at the Polo Kearns was the guest today at a Grounds in New York. He did not luncheon of the Chamber of Com-state, however, who made the offer.

weight championship of the world

merce of this city where the bout will be staged. "Dempsey is up against the hardest fight of his career,' because Gib-

went over as it looks it would, he would, "not be surprised" to see the SHELBY, Mont, May 23.— Jack winner of the match and Harry Wills.

year did Robert Gardner, captain of score: the American team, now in England, make such a good showing?

Walter J. Travis, an American citizen but an Australian by birth, won the British amateur title in 1904, just 19 years ago. Since that time American golfers have teled in vain to bring back the championship from over there. Robert Gardner in 1920 went to the thirty-seventh hole in the final round before going down to defeat.

A and B drive their ball into in a row before he gets through with the Frenchman. Criqui is a fighter, not a boxer, and hasn't an ounce of fear in his makeup. He should give ball. Is it possible for him to then the hours of the hour of the hour them to then the hour played his competitor's ball. Is it possible for him to then the hour played his competitor's ball. Is it possible for him to then the hour played his competitor's ball. Is it possible for him to then the hour played his competitor's ball. Is it possible for him to then the hour played his competition. Kilbane, the boxer, plenty to take play his own ball without incurring Carroll 3b. 3 0 0 5

> In a hazard, if a competitor play more than one stroke with a ball other than his own, and the mistake be discovered before he has played another stroke with the wrong ball from outside the limits of the hazard, he shall incur no penalty provided he then play his own ball.

Who defeated Robert Gardner, captain of the 1923 American amateur golf team for the British amateur title in 1920?

Gardner lost to Cyril Tolley in 1920 after carrying the great English player to the thirty-sev-enth hole. Tolley is the player who madfe such a big hit at Boston last season as a member of the English team that sought the American amateur title.

Raleigh Loses To the Patriots

GREENSBORO, May 23.-Greensboro rallied in the seventh and eighth innings and defeated Raleigh by the score of 3 to 1. The locals tied the count in the seventh and won it by makig two runs in the following frame. After the second inning. American golfer has won the British when Raleigh scored one run Jackamateur championship? In what son held them scoreless. The box

> Graves cf. 4 0 0 Valentine rf. 3 0 0 Smith 2b. 3 1 1 Lennox ss. 2 0 0 4 5 Alexander 1b. ... 4 0 1 9 0 Edwards p. 8 0 0 0 0 Totals 29 1 3 24 13

Shay cf. 4 1 2 3 0 O'Hara lf 2 0 0 1 0

Totals 25 3 6 27 10

Casey. Sacrifice hits: O'Hara 2 Smith. he should be satisfied to keep within To base hits: Conley, Cox, Alexandar, its ranks, Struck out by: Edwards 2. By Jackson 5. Bases on Balls off: Edwards 5. Off Jackson 4. Hit by pitched 1: Siner. Left on bases: Raleigh 7, Greensboro 6. Passed ball: Piene. Wild Pitch: Edwards. Time of game: 1:45; umpires: Mr. Donald and Ferguson. Attendance 400.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Annapolis Navy 9; Gettysburg At Princeton 9; Syracuse 6.



BY JOHNNY KILBANE Featherweight Champion of the World.

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IN one of the previous chapters told of making weight for Kid Williams, then bantam champ, and of giving weight for Benny Leonard, Freddie Welsh and other light-

weights. But despite the fact I've gone out of my class many times. I firmly be-lieve that doing so is a bad thing for a fighter. He should stay in his class by all means.

The chief reason a boxer goes afto er bigger fellows is overconfidence.

And overconfidence, as I have often Carroll 3b. 2 0 0 2 2 1 And overconfidence, as 1 nave how Jackson p. 8 0 0 1 1 0 said, is a bad thing no matter how you look at it.

In a small man a few pounds Score by innings:

R. H. E. makes a world of difference. When Raleigh ... 010 000 000—1 3 2 a man's a heavyweight a few pounds Greensboro .. 000 000 12x—3 6 2 won't matter so much, but to a feath-Summary: Stolen bases: Teague erweight they certainly do. If a fellow has risen to the top o fhis class, New Weights.

> And right here I want to say that believe there should be a "restatement" of weights for all boxers. I believe the limits that should be established once and for all ought to be 115 pounds for bantams, 125 pounds for featherweights, 135 pounds for lightweights, 145 pounds for welterweights, 160 pounds for middleweights and all over 160 should be considered heavyweights. Fly-weight limits are all right.

There should be no such thing as a light-heavyweight or junior light-weight. An effort is now being made to, create a 140-pound division. This Is all wrong. These new weights, in my opinion, are always created to sat-Sweer tain individuals, and if the

went along, and I took on some shoulder. fights with Alvie Miller, Artie Root and Freddie Jacks. It was while million. It is right on the edge of ready for the training school idea, training for my next championship Lake Erie, and since buying the place, which will be used as a supplement fight, however, in 1921, with Danny I have built a temporary house and to a class for business men I plan for

have a sort of training school for young white-headed eagles, flying business men, where they could come about.

for about a month in the summer to get real physical training.

I found the ideal spot at last, a 65- water system. It is an ideal place. acre tract between Lorain and Ver- and although I haven't gotten 't quite



p. keeps up there will be more champion kilbane, a father himse it, loves kiddles. Here he is shown handling my own bours and mortans just after one of his victories, as he hoisted some youngster high on his

Frush, that a lifelong ambition began to take definite shape.

Will Have School.

gym and have cultivated the ground. Cleveland., it is not be a beautiful place, and we go nicely.

there in the summer months to get But I am a bit It is a beautiful place, and we go nicely. there in the summer months to get _ But I was training for the Frush fight back to nature, as it were. A pair out on the road to Vermillion. Ohio, of eagles have built a big nest nearand decided now was the time to buy by and one of the sights of the place a big farm, where eventually I could is those two big birds, with four

But I am a bit off the subject, Danny Frush is the subject, and my battle with him at Cleveland for the championship makes interesting

What happened an hour before the Frush fight, that the public doesn't know to this day? Champion Kilbane tells of it in his next article.

BOSTON CLUB

(By The Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 23—Near consummation of a deal for the pur chase of the Boston American League baseball club by Columbus capital was announced here today by E. M. Schoenborn, on his arrival from Chicago, where he conferred with U. J. (Short) Herman, part owner of the

Under terms of the proposed pur-chase, possession of the team would be given to the Columbus men at the close of the present season. Associated with Mr. Schoenborn, a former president of the Columbus American Association club, in the deal, are Dr. Robert B. Drury and Palmer Winslow, local glass manufacturer.

was finally closed.

While the purchase price was not made public, it is believed it was more than \$1,000,000.

CHISAGO, ILL. May 23-It was learned here tonight that a deal for the purchase of the Boston American club has been on the fire for several days. Dr. Robert Drury and E. M. Schenborn of Columbus, Ohio. visited Schenborn of Columbus, Ohio, visited Chicago and talked terms with Y. J. (Sport) Herrman, who is part owner of the Red Sox. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, also was consulted but said tonight that he was not in a position to give out any facts in connection with the prospective transaction. In the absence of definite information, it is safe to say that Harry Frazee, president to say that Harry Frazee, president of the Red Sox, still demands in excess of \$1,000,000 for the park, team and franchise.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23—Attendance at the Americanization classes conducted by the Board of Education has shown an increase of 60 per cent. over 1922 according to school authorities today.



BEAUTY

Fairmont, W. Va.-"i suffered for trouble. At last I had to take to my bed. I was so weak I could hardly raise up. I suffered for ten weeks, enough to die. Three doctors said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation or face sure death. an operation of tace sine death.
sent to the drug store and got a bottle
of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
also a box of Dr. Pierce's Purfying Lotton Tablets and used both exactly according to the directions. When I had used these wonderful remedies only one week I could so around in only one week a could go around in the house and assit with my work. I now can do all my own work and some for others, too I can't praise Dr. Pierce's wonderful niedicines enough for the great benefit I have received. for the great benefit i have received. They will doubtedless do as much for others as they did for me. —Mrs. Clara B. Redmond, Route. I.

If you want good medical advice white in all confidence to Dr. Pierce, President Invalid's Hotel in Buffalo.

ALMOST SOLD Standing of the Clubs

PIEDMONT Clubs-High Point ... Winston-Salem ... 10 DANVILLE DANVILLE 11 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York23 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia17 Cleveland17 Washington12 St. Louis12 Chicago 30 SOUTH ATLANTIC. Greenville21 Charlotte22 Augusta19

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Spartanburg15

FLYERS PLAN RETURN.

San Diego, Cal. May 23.—Lieuten-anis Oakiey G. Kelly and John A. MacReady. army aviators who MacRoady, army aviators who brought the T-2 across from New York to San Diego in 27 hours, plan to start their return east in the big monoplane tomorrow at 8 a.m. The BALTIMORE. Md., May 22.—
flying program calls for four stops. Charles "Chief" Bender, former pitchEl Paso, Texas; Fort Sill. Lawton. ing star of the Athletics, has been
Okla.: St. Louis, Mo. and Dayton. O. signed by the Baltimore club of the They hope to fly from Dayton to International League, it was stated to-Washington on the morning of June lady. Bender has been working out 1. They have planned to stop at Day- with the navy team the last few days, ten May 28 and to have the big mon- and is said to be in good shape. He oplane overhauled at McCook before will join the Orioles when they re-flying on to the capital.

i Firpo-Willard Papers Signed

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, May 23.—Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight, Pet today signed articles with Tex Rick-696 and to fight Jess Willard, former world champion, on July 7, in New

476 York or vicinity .440 The agreement clinching the match .407 was signed after a conference be-.400 tween F.rpo and Rickard, at which the promoter was understood to have revised the original offer he made for the fight and which the South Amer-Pet ican declined. Terms were not re-742 vealed, but it was believed that it 569 will guarantee each of the boxers not 521 less than \$100,000. -illard signed articles with Rick-

.464 and recently just prior to his depart-.464 ure for a vacation in California. Rick-.448 and announced he had decided defi-nitely to hold the bout on July 7 henitely to hold the bout on July 7, because it would give Firpo more time in which to train, following his engagements next month in Cuba and .733 Mexico. The site has not been se-.607 lected, but it probably will be in the .543 Tankee stadium, providing the State .516 athletic commission raises no bar-.444 rier. Despite reports that the com-.379 mission had ruled against further apmission had ruled against further appearance by Willard in this State, because he is over the age limit of 38, that body has as yet taken no of-ficial action. Willard still holds the Pct license he was granted for his bout .677 with Floyd Johnson at the milk fund

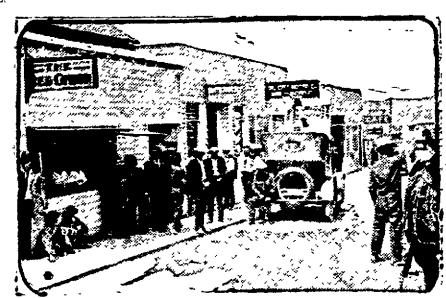
heavyweight show on May 12. Boyle's 30 acres, in Jersey City, is available if the bout is not held in New York. The New Jersey Boxing commission today announced that it would permit Willard to fight Firpo there providing the former champion. there, providing the former champion passes a physical examination as prescribed by the New Jersey authori-

ties.
The winner of the Firpo-Willard match probably will be signed for a title bout with Jack Dempsey unless the latter is dethroned in the meantime by Tom Gibbons. This assurtime by Tom Gibbons. ance was given by Rickard to the boxers when he first began regotiations to match them.

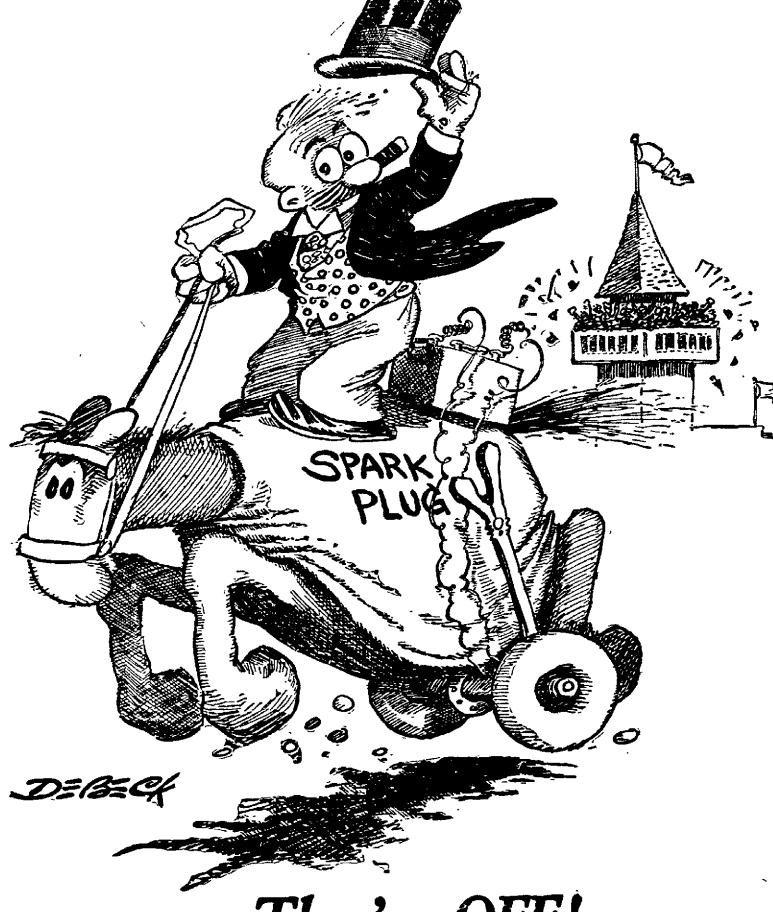
CHILF BENDER, SIGNS WITH BALTIMORE ORIOLES

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Movies Me Eye-It's Shelby!



Looks like a set-up for a wild-west thriller. But guess again! H's part of Main street, Shelby, Mont., where Jack Dempsey meets Tom



They're OFF! Barney Google

> Billy De Beck's famous comic character AND his hilarious horse

SPARK PLUG

Are Burning Up the Tracks

Lowers of a hearty "horse laugh" will enjoy the series of amusing adventures of Barney and his peerless steed at the world's famous race tracks

DAILY IN THE

Twombly Tighter Than Ellington In Pitching Game

Playing against a dark horizon and with clouded skies overhead and a damp chill in the atmosphere, Danville yesterday defeated the Winston-Salem basebell team by 2 to 0 in seven innings.

The game was interrupted by a chilling rain in the seventh innings during which Pitcher Twombly had to handle a wet and slippery ball, but the umpire-in-chief made him work through the visitors' innings and then suspended play on account of rain. The spectators who endur-ed the wait get uncomfortably cold in the interval. The visitors in their half of the unfinished eighth scor-

Pitcher Twombly was oppsed on the mound by Pitcher Ellington, a left-hander, and both were in superb form after the first inning, in which Danville scored its first run Neither hurler had given a base on balls until the eighth, when Twombly working with the wet ball, passed two batamen.

Despite the splendid work of Twombly, who struck out six batsmen and had not been scored on in seven innings, the fielding of the Danville team was decidedly ragged, and in this respect in sharp contrast to the steady work of the Twins. Ov-erton committed the first miscue, then Twombly himself made a wide throw to second, both these in the second inning. Then in the fourth, when a double play was all but asmured, the ichable Smith at first dropped a perfectly thrown ball from Dor-man Besides all this, momentary juggling of the hall prevented at least another double play by Danville, but it is not chargeable as an error Finally, in the unfinished eighth inning. Manager Murphy dropped a hot liner from Manager Leard's bat, but as the score reverted to the seventh inning, this is not charged in the score. In the third inning Fuhrey sprung a surprise by laying down a beautiful bunt, which rolled safe among Twombly, Smith and Dorman and is necessarily scored as a hit, although it seemed that one of the three should have handled it. But there were some pretty plays to offset the unsteady ones and among these was Twombly's work in covering first on Ellington's rap which took Smith far from the bag. The out was accom-plished with not a fractional second

plished with not a fractional second to spare. Trexier took Fuhrey's fly deep in left center with one hand and after a sprint in the s.xth.

Catcher Lowe completed a circle around a high foul fly and then let it fall safe within the circle in which the had turned Again, he is charged with a passed ball, although it is uncertain that it was not a foul, as he and many others claimed. The umpire-in-chief ruled otherwise, however. The catcher's mistake was in not recovering the ball more quickly after the decision, for Anderson from first to third on it. from first to third on it.

The story of the scoring itself is brief. After Dorman had been called out on strikes, Allison, who played in right field, dropped a Texas leaguer in short left-center, and Smith scratched a single to first base territory Then Trexler, the league's batting leader, sent a terrific drive directly through the center of the diamond, scoring Allison. Trexler was later run out on Murphy's rap to short, Ellington making the touchout. Overtou's grounder to Leard ended a promising inning, with but one

ton. Trexler opened the sixth promis-

play.

The Twins threatened to dent the rubber in the seventh when Ander-

In a peppering rainfall, Twombly passed Winkler in opening the passed Winkler in opening the eighth, this being his first walk. Fu-firey forced him at second, but Hamby singled to center and Fuhrey stole third. Hengehold, who had displaced Landreth in center, flied to Jesmer, but handicapped by the wet ball, Twombly walked Carter also. Then Leard lined a hot one to Murphy which he failed to hold. Fuhrey had scored, but Hamby wasth e third out, Smith to Lowe. Then Umpire Morgan suspended play because of the rain, and it was never resurved. by singled to center and Fuhrey stole The score follows:

Winkler, rfs 3 0 0 0 0 0 Fuhrey, 3b. 3 0 2 1 2 Faber. ss. 3 0 0 1 3 0 Ellington, p. ... 3 0 6 1 1 0 Totals 27 0 6 21 12 0 Danville Ab. R. H. Po. A. E. Dorman. ss. ... 3 0 1 2 5 0 Allison, rf. ... 3 1 1 0 0 0 Smith. 1b. ... 3 0 1 9 0 1 Murphy. 3b. ... 3 0 0 0 3 Overton. 2b. ... 3 1 1 2 3 Jesmer, cf. ... 3 0 1 1 0

Lowe, i. 2 0 0 5 2 Trombly, p. 3 0 0 1 0 Totals 26 2 7 21 13 3 Score by innings:

Winston-Salem 000 000 0-0
Danville 100 100 0-2
Game called in eighth because of

Stolen bases. Smith. Trexler, Leard. Fuhrey Sacrifice hit. Lowe. Home run, Overton. Double plays. Anderson to Fuhrey to Faber to Anderson. Struck out by. Twombly, 6: by Elling-ton. 3. Left on bases, Winston-Sa-lem, 6; Danville 4. First base cr-rors, Winston-Salem, 2. Passed balls, Lowe. Time of game. 1:32. Umpires, Morgan and Osborne. At-tendance. 350.

Where They **Play Today**

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Winston at Danville. High Point at Durham. Raleigh at Greensboro. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Philadelphia at New York.

THE "SET UP"

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American League

MODUTON STENER - 00

BOSTON 8; CLEVELAND 6.

(By The Associated Press) CLEVELAND, May 23—Shaute tched brilliantly for Cleveland today, but his support gave way on three occasions and Boston won, 8 to ee occasions and Boston won, 8 to practice has left nothing undone to the could do nothing with Onion box, but could do nothing with Quinn.
The score: R. H. E.
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Murray, Quinn and Picinich, Devormer; Shaute, Metevier, Smith and

Durham Defeats Furniture Makers

DURHAM, May 23 - Durham turned the tables on the Furniture Makers this afternoon by the score of 6 After the first and second innings, Rodgers had the hard hitting Jesmer opened the second with a Pointers at his mercy, shutting them hit and Lowe sacrifically advanced him a base, but Twomoly grounded to first, and Dorman sent Anderson a high foul fly. In the fourth, Daniel's second second came. A hone run smash by Second Baseman Overton. Trexler opened the sixth promiston. Trexler opened the sixth promis-singly with his single, but Manager also brought in four of the locals' Poughkeepsie. There is no reason why interscholastic rowing should be Murphy hit to Faber for a double sx runs by his timely swatting The hippodromed when the sport is in its infancy and not securely established

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> Summaty: Stolen bases: Herndon. Tolbert,

Danniell. Two-base hits: Tolbert, Stringfield (3). Three-base hits: Brittain. Double plays: McCullough to Schmidt to Herndon, Heine to Ben-Schmidt to Herndon. Heine to Benson to Resco. Struck out by: Lee 2.

By: Rodgers 8. Bases on balls off:
Lee 4. off Rodgers 3. Left on bases
High Point 7: Durham 5. Earned
runs: High Point 2: Durham 6. Time
of game: 135. Umpires Agur and
Tandy. Attendance 500.

Sousa's Nemesia



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Mrs. Mallory Out **National** To Re-Win Crown League (Copyright, 1923, by The Bee) NEW YORK, May 24 -Mrs. Molla

Bjursted Mallory is now on the high

seas intent upon retrieving her laur-

form i the great English tourney.

Her disastrous experience on the Riviera in the early spring, those who

way, was her ostensible reason for the

spring trip to Europe Now in per-fect health and condition, she is ex-

len will enter the English tournament,

As between the brief, ashing sur-

ling of Oregon, the British golf ex-

might help a game already superb

they believe that Willing's long

way, has made a great hit with the English not alone because of the

quality of his play but because his al-

(By The Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, May 23.—Jess Willard, contender for the heavyweight

title now held by Jack Dempsey, reg-

near New York on July 7.

OVER THE FIGHT

WILLARD HAPPY

luring personality.

els at Wimbledom Friends have known of the preparation she has been making for her adventure Word is that the American champion burgh defeated Philadelphia today in PHILADELPHIA, May 23—Pitts-burgh defeated Philadelphia today in the final inning, 7 to 6 Traynor trippled in the ninth and scored on Grimm's double. Cy Williams with his 16th home run of the current season. Traynor also hit for the circuit. The R. H. E. -7 14 2 -6 11 2 are close to her believe, was not due Pittsburgh ...000 122 101-7 14 to waning ability but to her physical Philadelphia ..002 010 120-6 11 not to enter tournament tennis but to build up her health, which, by the way, was her opteneits and build up her health, which, by the

BROOKLYN 7; CINCINNATI 1. (By The Associated Press)

pected to perform in a manner ex-pected of a player of her ability. It Leon Cadore his third straight in de-feating Cincinnati today, 7 to 1 Ca-1915, with a total of 98, is waning. s not known whther Suzanne Lengdore held the Reds to five hits, a but in its place has come craftiness, fumble by High in the ninth saving and because he had so much speed but all the chances are that she will. them from a shutout. The Dodgers

...000 111 04x-7 10 3 regatta. First of all the event is held Brooklyn Rixey, Keck and Wingo; Cadore and Taylor.

> BOSTON 6; CHICAGO 4. (By The Associated Press)

vey of the terrain which Francis Out-mot takes before making a shot and the extreme deliberation of Dr. Wil-score: perts believe there is a golden mean. Whereas they hold that just a bit more studiousness on Ouimet's part

Fillingim, McNamara and O'Neill.

NEW YORK 4; ST. LOUIS 1.

drawn out appraisal of the ground lying ahead is a case of going far to the other extreme. Ouimet, by the (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, May 23.—The New York Nationals made a clean sweep of their series with St. Louis, winning the final game today, 4 to 1
Ail the Giants tallies were made in
the fourth. Mann, St. Louis right
fielder, made a double play unassisted
in the sixth, when he caught Snyder's line drive and ran to first before O'Connell could return. Score.

St. Louis000 000 001—1 8 1 New York000 300 00x—4 8 0 Toney and Clemons; Bentley and

COLONEL EDMUND ROSS DEAD

istered real enthusiasm tonight when informed that Luis Angel Firpo had signed up for a bout with him at or BELFAST, May 23.—The death of Jesmer Colonel Edmund Ross of Bladensburg. Smith "Good," shouted the Kansan. "I know I can beat all those green-horns." he exclaimed. "Firpo's beatwho died recentl rat Bournemouth, is Dorman linked with a memorable event of Murphy American history. It was his grand- Allison ing McAuliffe did not amount to ing McAuliffe did not amount to American history. At was his grand- Allison much. McAuliffe was young and in- father. Major-General Robert Ross, Gibson ... 14 experienced, and I can't see where who defeated the small American Regan ... 53 Firpo showed great work in beating force Bladensburg, Maryland, in Caviness ... 12 this youngster. 1514 and marched on to the capture Overton ... 17 experience, and, as I of Washington. As a result of his Land ... 55 "Firpo lacks experience, and, as I

COBB STILL FLASHES AS GREAT PLAYER

ALPIGHT IN

COUPLE

of Weeks

DETROIT, May 23 -Tyrus Ray. mond Cobb, variously sclept "The Peerless One" and "The Gerog'a Peach," is not yet among the bench manager class, despite his 37 -years and the thinning hairs on his head Frequent predictions, first heard when he succeeded Hughie Jennings as manager of the Detroit Tigers two years ago, that he was through as a player, have failed of fulfillment.

It is a different Cobb who guides the destinies of the 1923 Tigers from the player who hashed among the major league constellations in 1905, gaining in brilliancy and renown un-BROOKLYN, May 23—Brooklyn th in 1911 he became a 420 batter won its third straight victory and The speed that gave Cobb a new ma-Headmasters of various preparationy schools where rowing is a registered sport will probably hesitate before they concur in the plan to bring four tallies in the eighth. The score lier days when he was the bugbear of all pitchers in the league. He concerns to Poughkeepsie as to lose, he still is a great outfielder, his faculty of driving the ball out of reach of the fielders seems greater,

if anything, this year than ever. From the start of this season he has had the Tigers among the league leaders. Close followers of the game BOSTON, May 23 -McNamara was have seen in Detroit the principal generally effective after relieving menace to the New York Yankees in Fillingim in the third inning today this season's race Cobb's heavy arand Boston won from Chicago, 6 to 4, ullery is conceded to be the equal of in the final game of the first home the Ne wYork club's "murderers' stand against the Western clubs 'The row," and his pitching staff, con-his form.

Some critics see indications that Cobb may direct his club from the bench soon, in the acquisition of two slugging recruits. Fothergill and Manusk, both of whom have been

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(Includes Yesterday's Game.) Player: Heckle

Yesterday's Results

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cold weather. At Petersburg 2, Wilson 2. (7 in-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Kansas City—Indianapol·s, rain. At Milwaukee 10. Louisville 4. At Minneapolis 8. Toledo 2. At St. Paul 7, Columbus 5. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Jersey City 9-4, Baltimore 4-6. At Reading 15, Newark 5. At Toronto 3, Buifalo 8 At Rochester 6; Syracuse 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 1. At Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 7.

Boston 6; Chicago 4 New York 4, St. Louis 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE Only game scheduled

SOUTH ATLANTIC Charlotte-Charleston rain. At Spartanburg 4, Greenville 4,called 8th rain) At Augusta 9, Columbia 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION At Nashville 2, Mobile 1.
At Little Rock 2, Birmingham 4.
At Memphis 1, Atlanta 5.
At Chattanooga —New Orleans-

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE At Greenville-Johnson City-rain. At Kingsport-Knoxville-rain At Bristol 7, Morristown 4.

RIGNEY SUFFERS FROM UNUSUAL SORT OF TR'UBLE

DETROIT. May 23 — Like Fielder Jones, former manager of the Chl-cago White Sox, Ty Cobb of Detroit has the habit of racing in from cen-ter field on the slightest provocation. Cobb's dash in may merely be to say something to an infielder or purcher, or to remonstrate with the umpire.

Recently Shoristop Rigney of the Detroit club was forced out of the lineup because of a stiff neck, his understudy, Kerr, taking n.s place. While lating on the bench prior to the start of the game, the day that 312 Kerr was injected into the lineup, a 311 Detroit scribe asked how Rigney hav 207 pened to be suffering from the stift Whereupon one of the Tyger

Boxing Notes

CHICAGO, May 24.—Boxing in Chicago received a body blow today when the courts put an end to the practice of granting injunctions to promoters restraining polire from interfering with their scheduled programs. This development came on the heels of announcement yesterday; that a test case of the Illinois law arothibiting boxing exhibitions, would prohibiting boxing exhibitions, would be started on its way to the Supreme court next week.

The Dreamland Club today applied. through its attorneys, to Judge Rush for a writ compelling police to keep their hands off the bout to be staged at the club auditorium tomorrow night. Members of the city law de-partment contested the application and the court ruled that the state law should be enforced by the police. The

injunction was denied.

Mayor Dever and Chief of Police Collins, following an opinion from the city legal department, announced that arrests and presecutions would result from any attempts by organizations or individuals to stage boxing con-tests within the city.

GRAVE ERROR IN WAIVING ON FIRST BASEMAN

BOSTON, May 23 — The fine show-ing of "Stuffy" McInnis with the Bos-ton Braves makes it apparent the American League made a sad mistake in waiving h.m out of the or-

ganization.

The play of McInnis has featured nearly every game in which he has participated. His great fielding ability has steaded the Boston infield and at the but he has delivered mary

There must be a bit of mystery connected with the waiving on Mc-Innis II- had a contract with Cleve-land calling for \$9,000 When he consented to go to Cleveland in a deal put over by Harry Frazee, the Boston owner agreed to pay him a bonus of \$5,000 for three years One year of the contract was completed

when Cleveland cut loose.

Owner Frazee is far from being the most popular magnate in the American League After being waived out McInnis says several American League clubs offered him the same salary that Cleveland pair him last year—\$9,000. It hardly seems possible that a gentleman's agreement to save the unpopular Frazes the sum of \$10,000 was the motive back of the unusual procedure.

Regardless of the reason, it stands out as a grade error on the removed.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

AT Rocky Mount 8, Portsmouth 2.

At Richmond — Norfolk no game old weather.

At Patersburg 2 Wilson 2 (7)

NO-HIT GAME PITCHED

(By The Associated Press)
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 23.—Rufus
Clarke, Augusta pitcher today in a game against Columbia twirled the first no-hit no-run game in the South Atlantic Association this year. Only 28 batsmen faced the Augusta twirler during the game and not a semblance of a hit was made during the nine innings. Only two men reached first base and one of them landed on the first sack by an error and the other walked. Augusta played in jam-up style and the score resulted in a nine to nothing victory for the Tigers.



265 bench warmers replied:
256 "He got tout way twisting his neck 236 In the direction of center field trying star to arrive in the United States 194 to see if Ty was coming to "razz" from Japan He will propably play 149 him.

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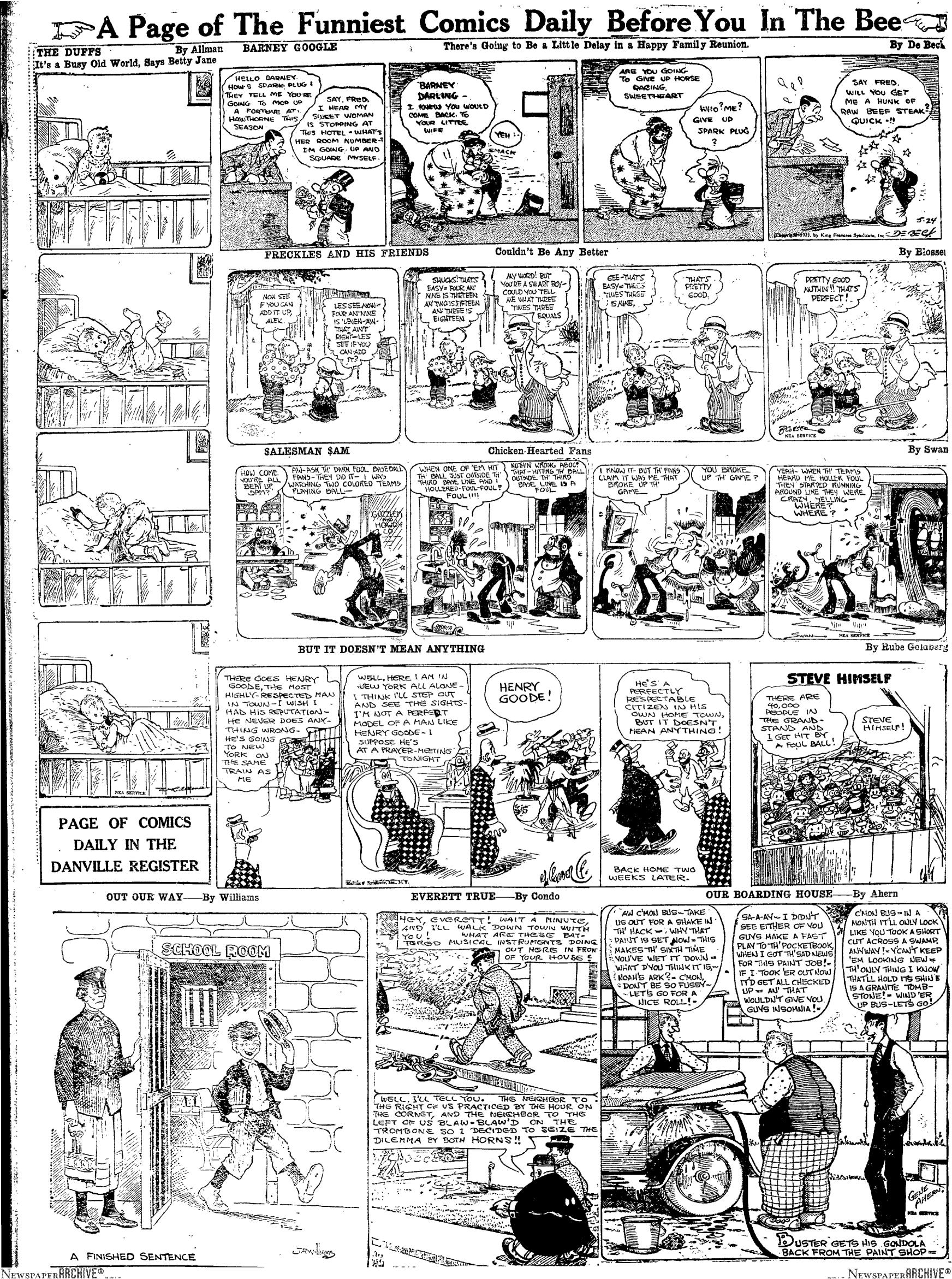


When John Philip Soust is ready to retire, another Philip will be ready to take up the "march knigs" baton.

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At Last a "Seeing Phone"



The weakness of this "speing phone" is that the user sees herself and not the party at the other end of the line. It's the latest fad in San Francisco society. Miss Thama Speed is shown using a combination portable vanity case and telephone. Miss Speed says the new invention saves time, as one may now "make up" while making a date

New Version Of "Anvil Chorus"



Cronus, Germany's strong man', allows two fellows to play the "anvil chorus" while he holds the anvil. Not so much music, but quite a stunt.

BILLS SWAMP

CHICAGO, Max 23 - A delage of 58,000 to 69,000 fulls has flooded the in August next, for nomination for 1923 sessions of the leg slatures of the degree of the outside office of commonwealth's attor- forty-three states and the year will live proposals, so wide new for this county. I will feel greatly see the statute books swamped with In eighteen state leg indebted and deeply grateful to every 12,000 to 14,000 new laws. The proposals, the volume of 1 man and woman who man force residence of the object of the statute books.

commerce have had a 'miraculous' escape from anti-industrial legisla-

"Seldom before in the history of American industry," save the report. that the relume of anti-industrial leg slation appearing in the various states been so great, as it has this year, nor the range of rad callem and the degree of the obsness in legisla-In eighteen state legislatures this year, the volume of proposed bills exceeded one thousand. In New York

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"GOD OF VENGEANCE" ACTORS, 13 IN ALL, CONVICTED IN COURT

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 23.—Thirteen persons, including the cast and Harry Wienberger, producer of the play, fense, cited plays from Shakespeare "Good of Vengeance," were convicted and others in his contention that the by a jury today of producing an immoral show.

The jury deliberated less than two hours.
Rudolph Schildkraut, noted Vien-

verdict was announced. The entire cast, with Weinberger, was indicted several months ago under a section of the State penal laws Judge John P McIntyre, who tried the case, said he would not be severe

penalty, it was said, is three years in prison or a fine of \$500

Weinberger, who conducted the de-

cious and that it taught a moral les-

"Even though a moral lesson was sought to be taught," Judge McIntyre said in charging the jury, "this nese actor, who played the leading cannot be done by lines, or words, or role; Miss Virginia McFadden and action that might amount to immoral-James Meighan, three members of the ity or obscenity. The fact that Shakecast of 12, all of whom were con- speare saw fit to write in a manner victed, were not present when the that might be characterized as salacious is no defense in this case.' The conviction, it was said, was the first of its kind in 30 years, the last being for presentation of the play

"Orange Blossoms." the case, said he would not be severe The defendants were released in imposing sentence. The maximum \$300 bail each for sentence June 22.

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(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 23.— J. P. Morgan today announced he had advised the loan commission of Austria that his banking house was prepared to organize a syndicate to underwrite \$25,000,000 of the \$130,000,000 Aus-

trian reconstruction loan.

Mr Morgan said, in a prepared statement that he informed the Austrian Commission his firm was ready to act when the time was ripe for

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Pursuant to an order of the Corporation Court of Danville, in the chancery cause of Ada Harrison Davis vs B A Harrison et als, at the May, 1923 term thereof, I will offer for sale at

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923, AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

The following real estate in the city of 1st That certain lot, with improve ments thereon, beginning on Gay street at the corner of Lot No. 21 on map of lands of James Thomas, deceased, now of record (D. B. "E" at page 406); thence along line of said lot 310 feet, thence along the rear line of Lot No 15 about 47 1-2 feet, thence along line of lot sold April McCoy about 299 feet to Gay street, thence along Gay street about 45 feet to the beginning, it being half of Lot No. 20 on said map, and being the same property conveyed to William H Harrison by Theodore Royalty in his deed of December, 1892, recorded

in Deed Book, 38, at Page 216. 2nd. Also a vacant lot about 65 feet by 135 feet in the rear of, and adjoining the first described lot, it being the rear half of Lot No. 15, as shown on a map recorded in Deed Book "H." at page 207, and it being the same lot conteyed to Jane Harrison by a deed dated June 19 1376, recorded in Deed Book "H' at page 355 Terms: CAS!!.

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were given that postponement of the effective date of the regulations, now set as June 10, had been recommended to Mr. Mellon

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is indicated by the heavy line.

Woman Pleads To Be Sent To Insane Asylum

(By The Associated Fress)
PHILADELPHIA, May 23. — A

Secretary Mellon today after another pelling ships of them nationals to harmony with foreign laws. Compared the first and the conference with the secretary but mucations. Hard ng.

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The court said she yould be plac-ed under observation as a result of her plea. The woman gave her name as Maude Cutler. She was given a three-year sentence.

RICHARDS MAKES ADDRESS AT REFORMED SYNOD

(By The Associated Press)

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HICKORY, N. C., May 23,—Dr.
George W. Richards, retiring president delivered the opening sermen of
the 21st triennial synod of the Reformed Church in the United States
here tonight, following addresses of
welcome by Rev. Walter F. Rowe,
pastor of the Corinth Reformed
Church, and Mayor Eubert Lyerly,
and response by the president
Organizations of the synod will
take place tomorrow morning, following the election of officers.

BILL SIDETRACKED

SPRINGFIELD, Ills, May 23.racing bills were today. If he can sandwich the bxing bill in speaker Shanahan said tonight he will send it to a roll call tomorrow. State Senator James Walker, of New York, father of the boxing law in the Empire state, is expected here tomorrow to join lobbyisters who are backing the Illinois

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SEATTLE, May 24.—For eight long days Captain Frank Mecham and his crew of 10 aboard the Bessie Dol. lar fought a hand-to-hand battle with violent death-pirate of the seven

Entrance Market SL

"Not once did the creft think of fear," he says. "They knew the moment had arrived that comes eventually to all seamen and that either woman 40 years o'd, sentenced for the they or the elements would win. It was their brawn against a mad sea. Most of the time the sea wins, but in this instance the gallant crew was

A tale of fact that rivals the sea stories of Joseph Conrad is told by the plucky skipper, now safely in port here, where he was landed by

the S. S. President The Bessie Dollar was 2000 miles out of Seattle, when she ran into a typhoon. The ship was tossed about

typhoon. The ship was tossed about the the fabled cork.

"The rudder was ripped off like a piece of paper," Mecham relates.

"We signaled for aid, and the Pomona came. But the towing cables were approach and said sure big anchor chair. snapped and our big anchor chain

went also under the strain."

The fight lasted eight days. Death seemed certain. But the captain and Lis 10 men determined if they were to die, it would be fighting. Day and night they toiled building jury rudders, relashing the deck load, and helping in every way.

"As the storm increased," he continues, 'and it looked like an entire universe had gone mad and black, we a buffer for the seas, and that, coucontinued to pour oil no the waters on pled with the persistence of the crew the windward side. The oil served as of the Pomona, saved us"



CAPTAIN FRANK MECHAM

Premier Baldwin Consults Friends

(Br The Assectated Press) LONDON, May 25—Premier Bald-win has been busy throughout the day consulting with his colleagues and the political leaders, but it is not ex-pected he will be in a position to sub-mit a list of the new ministers to the king before tomorrow. Four appointments tonight are certain—Marquis Curzon, as foreign secretary; the Earl Lieutenant Colonel Leslie Orme Wil_

son, chief whip. Apparently Mr. Baldwin took the opportunity of his accession to the premiership to attempt to effect a reconciliation of the differing sections of his party, and as a first step invited Sir Robert Stevensen Horne to become chancellor of the exchequer. It was supposed yesterday that Sir Robert had accepted, but in a speech at Glas-

"For a time, at least, I have turned by back on any prospect of any office in any ministry.

Thus the new premier's first effort at reconciliation failed, and Mr. Baldwin has the difficult task of finding new chancellor, since it is not likely he would care to assume the heavy task of the role of premier and leader in the House of Commons combinwith the chancellorship.

Mr. Bonar Law, had a more favor-able night and was pronounced slight-

JUSTICE WALKER WILL BE BURIED THURSDAY

RALEIGH, N. C., May 23-The funeral of Associate Justice Platt D. Walker, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, who died at his home here this morning after a week's illness, will be held at Wilmington calism and criminalogy. Thursday morning, it was announced

Accompanied by Governor Cameron Morrison, members of the Supreme dren, and Arr. H. E. Parker, of New-Court and other state officials, the port News, made the director's report. body will leave here tomorrow for Mrs. J. Fenno Heath and Dr. W. T.

William Burns

(By The Associated Press)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 28

Asserting that Communists are spending large sums of money throughout the country in an effort to reach the college students, William J. Burns, head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, in an address here today designed to the college students of Justice, in an address here today designed to the Department of Justice, in an address here today designed to the college students of Justice, in an address here today designed to the Department of Justice, in an address here to the Department of

radicalism in almost all of the larger colleges he had visited. He urged the students to resist the introducof Communist teachings in the University of Virginia.

The noted investigator character-

ized the Liberal Club of Harvard University as a "student radical organization." and related his experiences with the organization. are effecting organizations in the labor unions and even in the churches, Mr Burns said, and added that while the Communists would not eventually accomplish "their aim of overthrowing the government" they would be re-sponsible for much unrest throughout

Declaring that his aim now "is to prevent crime rather than to catch criminals," Mr. Burns said the chief purpose of his lectures throughout the country was the advocacy of laws requiring the resignation and ultimate expulsion of alien propagandists. The investigator explained the new rause service that is being installed by the Bureau of Identification and warned the students against the "dope evil," which, he declared, presented a serious problem in many northern colleges. Mr. Burns addressed the opening

session of the annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs this morning, discussing radi-

burg, addressed the convention today on the State's work for crippled chil-Wilmington, the birthplace of Judge Sanger, of the State board of educa-Walker. No services will be held tion, were the principal speakers at here.

the country.

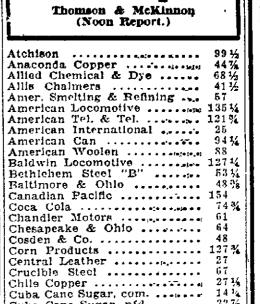
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Signorina Giovanna, a little Italian beauty who is to be presented to the king and queen of England at Rome as a representative of the Fascisti. She is a relative of Premier Mussolini.

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CREDIT BONDS ON MARKET.

(By The Associated Press) ST. PAUL. May 23-The first issue of the new state rural credit bonds amounting to \$500,000 will be placed on the market June 1. It is said that the rate of 4 1-2 per cent. interest would permit loans to Minnesota farmers for short terms at 5 and 6 per



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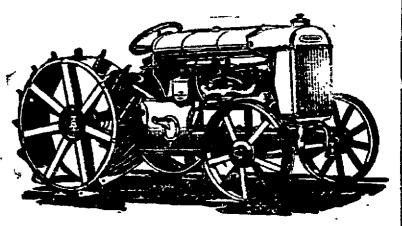
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